DESPITE ITS POPULARITY, COLOR TELEVISION MAKES ISRAELI OFFICIALS SEE RED

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By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Color TV has come to Israel despite a government decision to the contrary.

This decision, primarily prompted by fear that the mass purchase of color TV sets would stoke the fires of an already fierce inflation, led the government not only to prohibit Israel's single television station from producing shows in color, but even to ordering the filtering out of color from imported programs.

However, only about 50% of the color can be erased; otherwise a very fuzzy black and white image is received.

So the television manufacturers simply went ahead and developed an inexpensive, matchbox-size device for color sets that boosts the remaining 50% back to the original 100%, thus enabling viewers in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv to see the Muppets, Archie and Steve McGarret in the same hues as do viewers in San Francisco and Toronto.

This innovation, plus the fact that people here can also pick up color telecasts from Lebanon (if they live in Northern Israel) or from Jordan (if they live in the central part of the country), has prompted an estimated 100,000 Israeli families to buy color sets, which, because of extremely high taxes, are nearly three times as expensive — from $2,000 to $4,000 — as they are in most Western countries.

Widen social gap

Yet most cabinet members, led by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, remain steadfastly opposed to "official" color TV, claiming that it will not only spur inflation, but also widen the social gap — because only the rich can afford the costly color sets.

While this theory sounds reasonable, it doesn't appear to be correct, for surveys indicate that a large percentage of the sets already sold have been purchased by relatively poor people, perhaps because television is their sole form of entertainment, whereas more affluent citizens are likely to frequent theatres, concert halls and night clubs — besides, of course, watching TV.

An argument is also raging in regard to the establishment of a second TV channel, supported by advertising rather than by license fees (as is the first). Here again opponents in the government raise the specter of inflation, arguing that televised ads — the most persuasive form of contemporary hucksterism — will make people want to buy more goods and services at a time when consumption should be reduced in the interests of economic stability.

Also opposing a commercial channel are many newspapers, who fear that companies, given the choice, would spend most of their advertising budgets on TV, thus depriving the press of up to half its income from ads and putting some papers out of business.

Get 2nd channel

Be that as it may, another channel is almost inevitable, if only to permit a greater variety of shows for Israel's extremely heterogeneous population. As things stand, with only one channel, it is simply impossible to satisfy the fans of both Oriental and Western music, ballet and belly dancing, learned discussions and corpse-littered thrillers.

This second channel will probably be organized along the lines of Britain's ITV rather than like an American network. In other words, air time will be divided between a number of different companies, whose programing and advertising will be closely supervised by the government.

In the absence of any initiative from the cabinet, Likud M.K. Yitzhak Berman has introduced a private member's bill in the Knesset calling for the establishment of a commercial channel. If passed, as seems likely, the new station should begin operation in 1980.

And notwithstanding the objections of Yadin and his colleagues, it will almost certainly broadcast in color.

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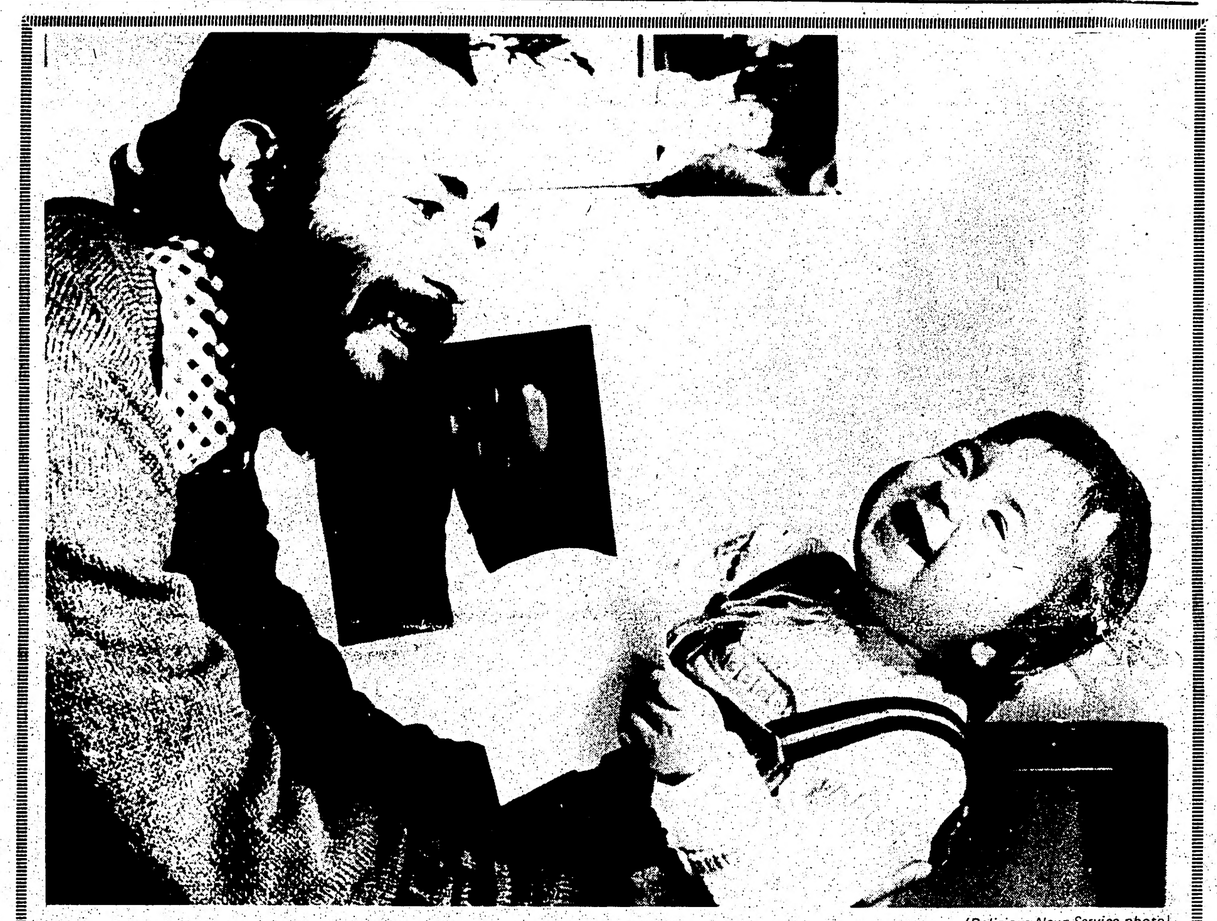

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Boris Katz, a Soviet Jew who recently immigrated to the U.S. with his wife and two daughters, plays with one of his children, Jessica. The family was able to leave the Soviet Union because of her serious stomach disorder. It was thought that her illness could not be treated in Russia, but that turned out to be untrue. Katz family lives in Boston. Local Jewish institutions have aided them.

'Potentially discriminatory'

CIC protests clause in Saudi contract

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Unless an addendum stating that Bell Canada will comply with all aspects of the Canadian governments policy on the Arab boycott was included in the contract between Bell and Saudi Arabia, the $434 million in export insurance given to Bell by the Export Development Corporation—which implies the blessings of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce—was a contravention of the government's own anti-boycott policy.

This is the assertion in a letter to Trade Minister Jack Horner from the Canada-Israel Committee, Dated Jan. 12.

Without making the letter public, the CIC's national director Myer Bick, told The Canadian Jewish News that the CIC objected to article 62 of the contract which states that the contractor and its employees shall abide by "all regulations, traditions, customs and generally accepted practices followed by the kingdom Saudi Arabia)," and requires Bell to withdraw, without discussion, any employee specified by the Saudi government as unwelcome.

This clause is seen as being potentially discriminatory to Jews and women, although Bell public affairs vice-president Charles Harris has said that he understood the clause was intended only to ensure good behavior by Bell employees, not to facilitate discrimination against any group.

A copy of the $1 billion contract signed by Bell with Saudi Arabia Jan. 25, 1978, was made public by the Consumers' Association of Canada. It obtained a copy of the contract which has been kept secret by Canadian officials, from U.S. officials under the Freedom of Information Act.

The copy they received however, had certain deletions, mainly items of an economic nature, and the CIC therefore is not absolutely sure that the required addendum was left out as well. The CIC has asked for an investigation by the Canadian government into the missing sections.

The addendum, required by Canadian policy since 1976, is in effect a summary of Canadian policy on the boycott and assures that the company doing business with a boycotting country will not discriminate in any way either in its hiring of employees or in the purchase or sale of goods.

Herb Gray, Liberal M.P. for Windsor West, has written to Gordon Fairweather, chief commissioner, Canadian Human Rights Commission, asking that the commission reopen its investigation into the matter of possibly discriminatory practises on the part of Bell Canada.

Gray also requested the commission to obtain formal assurances from Bell Canada that it is not engaging in any discriminatory practises contrary to the Canadian Human Rights Act; that it has not been doing so in the past nor will do so in the future.

A copy of the contract was sent to Fairweather and in a postscript to his letter, Gray wrote: "As you can see from the enclosed copy of the con-

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Hatred for Israel is fanned by Arab stamp propaganda

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Regardless of international efforts at achieving peace in the Middle East, Arab countries continue to use a potent form of propaganda to inflame their own people against Israel — postage stamps.

Long-time stamp collector Harry Zifkin, 65, shows, in a slide display he has prepared, the unceasing use of stamps to arouse hate of Israel since the state was formed in 1948. A public showing of this display takes place here Wednesday, Jan. 24., at 788 Marlee Ave.

"On the very day Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem in 1977, Egypt brought out a stamp honoring Archbishop Capucci," said Zifkin. Capucci was a Greek Orthodox cleric caught by Israeli authorities smuggling arms and explosives into Israel for terrorist use. "That certainly made me wonder about his sincerity," says Zifkin.

"Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Kuwait continue to issue stamps glorifying Palestinian terrorists," said Zifkin. "They also have stamps regularly commemorating Palestinian refugees, who are graphically shown undergoing all forms of suffering. Their plight, of course, is attributed to Israel and Zionism.

"The fact that Jordan killed more Palestinians in three months of 1970 than Israel has in nearly 30 years does not inhibit Jordan from producing such stamps.

"Most of these stamps are of fairly low denomination, usually for local use. They keep pushing and pushing into the Arab populace an awful picture of Israel. Now, a whole generation has been brought up on them."

Another theme popular in Arab stamps is the burning of Al Aksa mosque, which is at least indirectly attributed to Israel. The fact that the fire was started by a madman, an Australian who was not even a Jew, is ignored.

The Arab countries, and even Pakistan, continue to issue stamps commemorating Deir Yassin, luridly depicted to maximize its emotional effect.

"The mosque of the Dome of the Rock is another favorite theme, constantly reminding Arabs that a Moslem landmark is in Israeli hands," says Zifkin. "The implication is that it must be 'liberated'. No stamp, of course, depicts the Israeli authorities' freedom of observance granted to the mosque's adherents."

Israel itself is always shown under the name of Palestine. This is its best depiction. On labels — unofficial stickers like Easter seals that may be used on mail in addition to the appropriate postage — issued by Palestinian terrorist groups, Israel appears as a snake, an octopus or other such creature.

One Al Fatah label depicts a severely burned child; the caption reads: 'Shalom — Napalm'. Others commemorate successful terrorists.

Since 1973, Egypt has issued an annual commemorative of the 1973 October War. Last year's came out at the exact time Sadat was meeting with Begin at Camp David.

"This engenders an enormous amount of hatred," says Zifkin. "How can you have peace if you constantly remind your people of war?"

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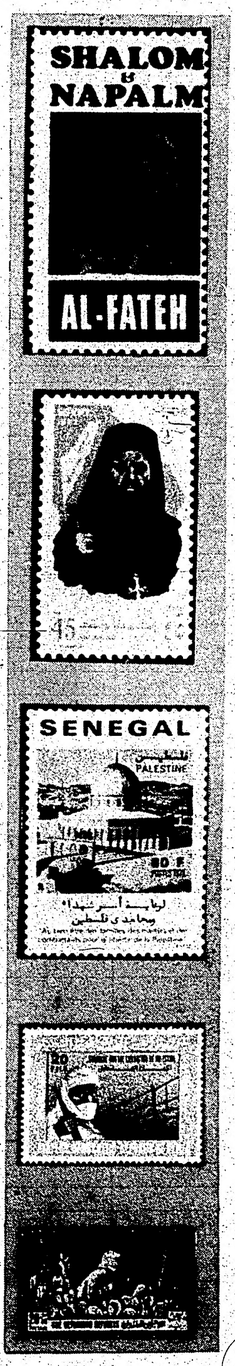

Israel's new plea to yordim

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Approximately 300,000 Israelis, or 10% of Israel's present population, live in the Diaspora. If Uri Oren has his way, up to 10,000 of these emigrants will return by Aug. 31 of this year.

Advisor to Israel's minister of absorption, Oren is in charge of a new government program designed to lure yordim back home. He expects some of the 35,000 Israelis in Canada to be attracted by the program. Most of the Israelis in this country reside in Toronto and Montreal.

It is a one-time program, and Israelis abroad who take advantage of it will be eligible for tax exemptions and grants worth about $25,000 per family.

A former journalist, Oren was in Toronto and Montreal to drum up support for the program, which was inaugurated last January.

"For many years yordim were demeaned in Israel," he said. "Even prominent politicians joined in the name-calling. But there's been a change. Our society has matured. We're aware of the phenomenon of emigration. It's normal. Still, it's hard to accept."

Large numbers of Israelis in the Diaspora mean that newer emigrants have an easier time adjusting to their new environment, he explained. And that is exactly what the government hopes will not happen.

"We don't ask why they left Israel when they apply for our program," he said. "We're giving them our hand of help, without antagonizing Israelis who never emigrated."

Under the program, which is applicable to Israelis who emigrated prior to April of 1975, yordim will be assisted in finding work and housing and in establishing a small business.

If a yored cannot obtain employment, he can sign up for a job retraining program lasting up to 18 months. If necessary, the government will provide him with half of an average Israeli salary during this period.

Should he choose to live in a major city along the coastal plain, he can get a good interest rate on a mortgage. In Israel, 15% is considered a favorable rate. If he moves to a development town, he can buy a flat at a very reasonable price ($13,000 to $16,000), or rent an apartment for practically nothing.

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Recognition of Red Shield aim of Canada campaign

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Montreal teacher and occasional newspaper publisher Dan Nimrod has joined in a major initiative by a U.S.-based organization to have the International Red Cross recognize Israel's Magen David Adom (The Red Shield of David), as an integral part of the League of Red Cross Societies with its own distinctive emblem.

Responding to a letter from Rabbi Rubin Dobin, international chairman of Operation Recognition—a New York-based body whose national co-chairmen include American Senators Jacob Javits and Abraham Ribicoff—Nimrod has launched a Canada-wide petition campaign to alter the neutral stance of Canadian Red Cross regarding MDA's request for international recognition.

A former Irgun leader and publisher of The Canadian Jewish Herald, a pro-Likud newspaper he edits and distributes himself, Nimrod has already mailed documentation on the current position of the International Red Cross and its Canadian politicians, diplomats, community leaders, lawyers and broadcasters. The Canadian Red Cross in support of the stand of its parent body based in Geneva, feels MDA's refusal to drop the Magen David emblem and adopt one of the three official Red Cross emblems justifies its exclusion from the League of Red Cross Societies.

At a Diplomatic Conference held in 1929, the International Red Cross recognized the Red Crescent of Arab countries and the Red Lion and Sun of Iran as member associations with official emblems of their own. Another diplomatic conference in 1949 defeated Israel's request to receive protective status for the Red Shield of David by a narrow margin. At the last diplomatic conference (sessions held between 1974-77), Israel was forced to withdraw a draft amendment for MDA recognition under pressure from Western nations who feared that dissension among Third World and Communist countries would break up the conference entirely. Diplomatic conferences, with powers to recognize new Red Cross emblems are government-level, not Red Cross conferences.

Non-recognition of Magen David Adom deprives the Israeli relief society of an important neutral status and foreign armies which fire on MDA emergency units in times of war are technically not in violation of international law. During the Yom Kippur War, overseas blood supplies for the wounded were hampered because MDA is not recognized as a constituent part of the International Red Cross.

While the planned petition campaign in Canada cannot singlehandedly gain MDA the protective status it seeks, Nimrod believes the symbolic support of the Canadian Red Cross Society would move the day of recognition closer. The American Red Cross and the West German Red Cross have given open support to MDA's claims for equal status. The Canadian Red-Cross Society, however, has gone on record as stating that as a mere branch of the International Red Cross, it could not take an independent stand.

While Magen David Adom is "a very good and highly credible national relief society," according to George Weber, national director of the Canadian Red Cross Society's International affairs, only a diplomatic conference similar to the one held in 1929 could recognize the Magen David as an accepted international emblem.

Rabbi Shapiro named to head TJC committee

TORONTO —

Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro, assistant rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, has been appointed chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, according to an announcement from TJC President Rose Wolfe.

A native of Toronto and graduate of York University, Rabbi Shapiro was ordained at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, in 1977, and came to Holy Blossom shortly after.

During his university days in Toronto he served at Temple Sinai as a religious school instructor and director of the junior congregation. He did summer work at a Jewish Family & Child Service residential treatment centre for adolescents and also in the social work, psychiatry and chaplaincy departments of Mount Sinai Hospital.

When he graduated from HUC, he was awarded the Simon Lazarus prize for "highest academic achievement in the graduating class."

Mark Dov Shapiro

Rabbi Shapiro said the newly reorganized Holocaust Remembrance Committee will meet shortly to plan activities for the year.

World News

on the wire

JERUSALEM —
Prime Minister Begin has promised his government would act to save the Falashas, the black Jews of Ethiopia, from being killed or sold into slavery. The appeal was made by the 300 members of the community now living in Israel.

PARIS —
More than 3,000 people attended a rally to protest the destruction of the synagogue at Drancy and called on the French government to put a halt to the recent wave of anti-Semitism.

JERUSALEM —
Lt.-Gen. Motti Gur, former chief of staff of the Israeli Defense Force, has plunged into politics with a public statement that Israel should refrain from trying to achieve "full peace" with Egypt at this stage because he doubts whether Egypt is really ready for a full and separate peace.

TEL AVIV —
The British ambassador, John Mason, has presented the Assaf Harofeh Hospital with an electro-cardiographic recorder, a gift of the British government.

JOHANNESBURG —
The editor of the Johannesburg Star has been forced to retract a statement that 40,000 Jews have left South Africa since the 1976 Soweto riots. This figure — one-third of the Jewish population of South Africa — was, in his words, "a grotesque exaggeration."

DUSSELDORF —
The Soviet Union says Israel's participation in the 1980 Olympic Games was "problematic" because Israel's sports bodies had intensified contacts with South Africa. If Moscow dared to exclude Israel, said a spokesman for the Christian Democratic Party, West Germany should refuse to participate in the Games.

PARIS —
Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is scheduled to visit France this month to discuss matters of interest to both countries.

ANTWERP —
Jaak Nutkewitz, the president of the Antwerp Diamond Exchange, has been elected a Liberal member of the Belgian Senate as a representative of Antwerp province. Andrew Gantman, a 28-year-old lawyer, and a leading member of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was elected to the Chamber of Representatives. He also is a Liberal.

(IPPA photo)

Gush Emunim members pray in a vain attempt to reach West Bank area where they wish to establish an unauthorized settlement. Army blocked road. The messianic movement has tried, and failed, in several attempts to date.

(IPPA photo)

During the recent teachers strike in Israel, these Tel Aviv pupils kept their minds and bodies occupied by painting flowers on gray walls throughout the city. City authorities congratulated them.

Officials demand stiffer terms as telephone vandals run amok

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
There is hardly a single public telephone of the 4,000 or so situated in streets and other public places that has not been vandalized, according to senior officials at the communications ministry. Receivers are ripped out, coin boxes are smashed open and looted and the booths themselves are wrecked. In many cases, after repeated attacks, the Ministry is forced to remove the facility permanently, putting up a notice in its place to the effect that the removal was caused by repeated acts of hooliganism, the officials said.

According to the officials, the ministry lost some IL 8 million annually as a result of phone vandalism. They said that the task of preventing these acts is too vast for police to handle. It was, one official claimed, part of a much broader issue of "the ugly Israeli." He challenged schools to teach "civility" to the younger generation. Meanwhile, the ministry has ordered ostensibly vandal-proof phones installed on the streets and public places.

The officials said the ministry had recently set up a team of security men to stake out locations of oft wrecked phone booths and apprehend vandals in the act. But the vandals, when cornered, have beaten up the security men and fled from the scene. The officials have called on the courts to impose much stiffer sentences than before on offenders in order to create a credible deterrent.

She takes pride in being Israeli

HAIFA —
"I am proud to say I am an Israeli." On the surface, this is not a startling statement. But coming from 18-year-old Wafa Mzeghet, it takes on new dimensions. Wafa, a student in the pre-academic program of the University of Haifa, is a Christian Arab.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Habib Mzeghet of Miami, Fla., Wafa was born in Haifa but moved with her family to the U.S. 10 years ago.

"Israel has always been something special for me," she says. And so, when her father suggested she go to study in Israel, Wafa jumped at the idea.

For Wafa, the University of Haifa seemed the ideal place to study. Located on the crest of beautiful Mount Carmel, the university serves as a centre of learning for the more than one million people of northern Israel. It is a new type of university, combining the striving for academic excellence with community interaction. Its faculty and students come from every sector of Israeli society—Jewish, Arab, Druze, urban, rural, underprivileged—making the university a unique educational and social laboratory. Granting degrees in the social sciences and liberal arts, the university stresses an interdisciplinary approach to education.

Wafa is one of approximately 480 students currently studying in the pre-academic program of the university. The program, through refresher and supplementary courses, helps to integrate new immigrant students and Israelis from developing towns, kibbutzim, Sephardic communities or minorities into the regular program of study. New immigrants also undergo an intensive course in Hebrew, the language of instruction at the university.

Wafa has nothing but praise for the program. "I love it," she says. "I have a fantastic teacher. She is so understanding and the atmosphere in our class is so nice—very international. We have students from 10 different countries in the class."

When she completes the pre-academic program at the end of this school year, Wafa plans to go on to study English Literature at the university.

"Here, at the university, I don't feel any of the tension connected with the situation in the Middle East," she continues. "I guess it's because I have confidence in myself. I know I am an Arab and I am accepted for what I am."

Clark's visit is a busy one

JERUSALEM —
Conservative Opposition Leader Joe Clark spent three days in Israel and one day in Jordan this week as part of a world tour to promote himself and his party.

Clark was accompanied on the Israeli leg of the trip by several members of the Jewish community involved in Conservative politics, and by MP Rob Parker (Eglinton) and Ron Atkey, the party's candidate in St. Paul's.

The Conservative leader was kept busy from morning till night, conferring with Prime Minister Begin, attending a session of the Knesset, meeting with Shimon Peres, his Israeli counterpart, and the director general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, walking through East Jerusalem and visiting Yad Vashem, the Galilee and Canadian troops stationed on the Golan Heights.

Clark and his party met Begin for nearly one hour. They discussed the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace talks, and Jerusalem.

Begin told Clark the Camp David accords would be implemented within the foreseeable future and he expressed optimism that the U.S. might revise its position on some of the thornier issues dividing Israel and Egypt.

According to Atkey, Begin asked Clark to convey the message that Canada should shift its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. He also stressed the importance of an undivided capital. Begin joked that Edward Lee, Canada's ambassador here, could save fuel costs and obtain easier access to government officials by being stationed in Jerusalem.

Clark said he could not commit himself to this question "at this time," since it might be interpreted in the international community as prejudging the issue. Once the Camp David agreements are signed, he explained, the Conservatives would be prepared to consider the matter.

For the present, however, Clark supports existing Liberal policy on Jerusalem, Atkey reported by telephone.

Atkey asked Begin why the question of Jerusalem had not been included in the Camp David accords and Begin replied that it had at the outset. Egypt sought amendments and the clause was removed.

Atkey and his party met with Dan Halperin, director of the Economic Warfare Authority in the Ministry of Finance, to discuss the Arab boycott. Accompanying the Conservative contender were Parker, MP Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe) and two Toronto Jews, lawyer Jeff Lyons and businessman Irving Gerstein.

Halperin urged Canada to adopt strong anti-boycott legislation, but he said he welcomed pending federal legislation as a good first step. Atkey told Halperin the Conservatives are committed to tough legislation.

Clark and his wife, Maureen McTeer, visited Yad Vashem and both were "visibly shaken" by the sight. Clark said he was surprised that so many children had perished in the Holocaust.

Later, Mrs. Clark paid a visit to Hadassah-WIZO of Canada Research Centre in the company of the wife of the Canadian ambassador, Mrs. Gerstein and Mrs. Lyons.

Meanwhile, Clark conducted a three-hour walking tour of East Jerusalem, annexed by Israel after the Six Day War.

Clark called on Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir and watched a session of Parliament, then met Shimon Peres and Joseph Ciechanover, director general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. A pre-arranged meeting with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman was cancelled because the two ministers were preoccupied with the stalled peace talks.

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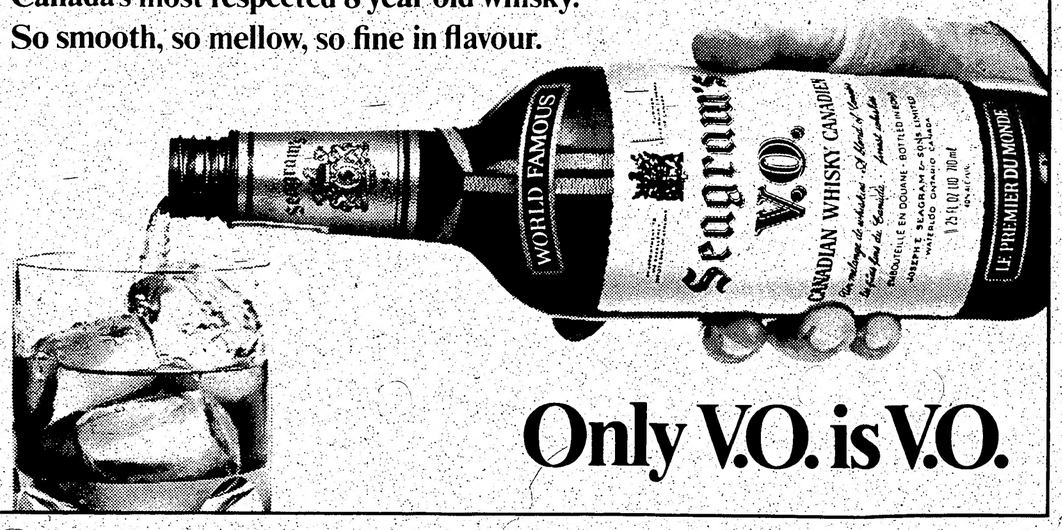

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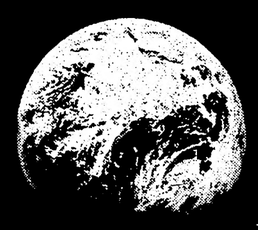

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Conservative Ottawa shul marks fete in a unique way

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Examining the unusual holiday tapestry at Agudath Israel are, from left: Bess Greenberg, Cally Kardash and Rabbi Irving Schreier.

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA — The Jewish holiday traditions were celebrated in a unique way by Ottawa's largest Conservative congregation this past Chanuka.

A unique work of art that brings to life the cycle of Jewish worship and celebration, was dedicated and hung in the foyer of the west-end synagogue.

Agudath Israel's 'Holidays and Festivals Tapestry,' designed by native Ottawa artist Goldie Spieler, was dedicated by Bess Greenberg in memory of her late husband Moe.

Mrs. Greenberg was one of 26 craftswomen in the synagogue sisterhood who carried out the tapestry's actual creation in a project that began back in September 1977.

The needlepoint tapestry is now the first thing that captures the eye on entering the building, its vibrant colors and fascinating use of symbols literally drawing the viewer into the synagogue.

In its first few weeks on display, the tapestry has received a widespread, enthusiastic response.

"It's magnificent. You can't stand before it and be passive. There is a reactive kind of essence here . . . it causes you to reflect on more than is contained in the panel," says congregational leader Rabbi Irving Schreier.

Mrs. Greenberg said she is "thrilled" by the tapestry, and for her, and the many other women who did the needlepoint, it has brought out an interest in the meaning of the holidays and traditions and sent them "back to the books" to "read up."

The project was commissioned by the sisterhood in 1976 after a first, smaller tapestry, designed by Mrs. Spieler on the Tribes of Israel theme, was successfully completed.

The tapestry is multi-panelled, with each frame depicting another facet of Jewish life. Its symbolism ranges from the traditional Menora and Magen David to designs found in ancient Middle Eastern archeological finds, which the artist discovered in months of research done during stays in Israel over the past few years.

The design is tied together by the letter Shin, representing one of the names of G-d, which recurs in every panel, subtlely incorporated into flames and borders, or transformed into the branches of a menora or the fronds of a palm tree.

Each frame of the tapestry was completed as a "labor of love" by an individual member, according to the artist's scheme, and the final mounting of the work was done professionally in Montreal.

This second tapestry shows a definite development in the artist's handling of Jewish themes. While the first tapestry contains an almost literal presentation of symbols, the second shows a more sophisticated, dynamic interpretation.

For artist Spieler, who has been living in the Barbados for about 10 years, and has chiefly worked in water colors, the Agudath Israel commissions have stimulated a new, abiding interest in Jewish art and tapestry. Mrs. Spieler is now in the process of moving to Israel to live and work on a part-time basis.

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Born in Poland, Max Federman came to Canada in 1920 at the age of 19. His first job was in a fur factory where he earned $3 for a 60-hour week. While serving his apprenticeship he joined the Fur Workers' Union and immediately became one of its most active members. He took a leading part in the fur workers' general strike of 1923, which resulted in the first Toronto agreement signed by employers. In 1933, he was elected manager of the Fur Workers' Union in Toronto and has been re-elected to this position ever since.

As a result of a fur industry meeting which he convened in 1948 of employers and employees, the government was persuaded to admit to Canada 500 furriers and their families from DP camps in Germany, Austria and Italy. Max Federman was one of the delegation that travelled to the camps and selected the people to come to Canada. His union looked after all their needs until the newcomers were self-sustaining, and today many of them are playing an important role in the fur industry.

Max Federman is a strong adherent of the democratic socialist movement and an active worker for the various charitable and communal campaigns. A prominent Labor Zionist, Federman is chairman of Achdut Ha'avoda-Poale Zion in Toronto, an executive member of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and a member of the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Since its inception he has served as national president of the Canadian Trade Union Council for Histadrut and in this capacity has led several trade union delegations to Israel, comprised of leading non-Jewish and Jewish trade unionists in Canada, which strengthened the understanding and support of the Canadian Trade Union Movement for Israel and the Histadrut.

OPINION

Time ripe for involvement

By JEFF BIEN

At one of the many press conferences convened during Menachem Begin's visit to Canada, I asked him the following question: "For thousands of Jewish youth throughout North America, you symbolize strength and courage, the past and the future. What is your message to this youth, who are living in times of increasing assimilation and secularism, continually asking the question — what is it to be a Jew."

Begin's answer was cut and dried. To be a Jew, he said, is to be Jewish. The prime minister further elaborated by urging young Jews to go to Israel.

I found his answer to be unsatisfactory then, and having attended the recent Network conference held in Toronto, my initial response has been reaffirmed. The youth of this country need a new message. The one they have been hearing has gone bankrupt.

Hundreds of representatives from across Canada attended the first national convention for Jewish students and young adults held in this country. They were not waving Israeli flags. Nor were they espousing Zionist philosophies and aliya at the rate one might have expected.

Neo-Nazism, the Statute of Limitations, Soviet Jewry and the Holocaust were among the more prominent issues discussed. Problems confronting the Diaspora Jew were centre stage. There was an air of excitement as participants committed themselves to actively be Jewish, something quite unheard of in these days but a pleasure to witness.

The Jewish student finds himself increasingly perplexed. It isn't bad enough that he must come to terms with his Jewish identity. He must further decide as to policy of action or non-action in dealing with his deliberations.

Campuses are filled with those whose priorities include everything, except a serious examination of their religiosity. Their Judaism is placed on a shelf until the dust camouflages what was once readable.

The time is ripe for involvement. Tomorrow might be too late. If the convention accomplished anything, it convinced me of that.

Jeff Bien is a student at York University.

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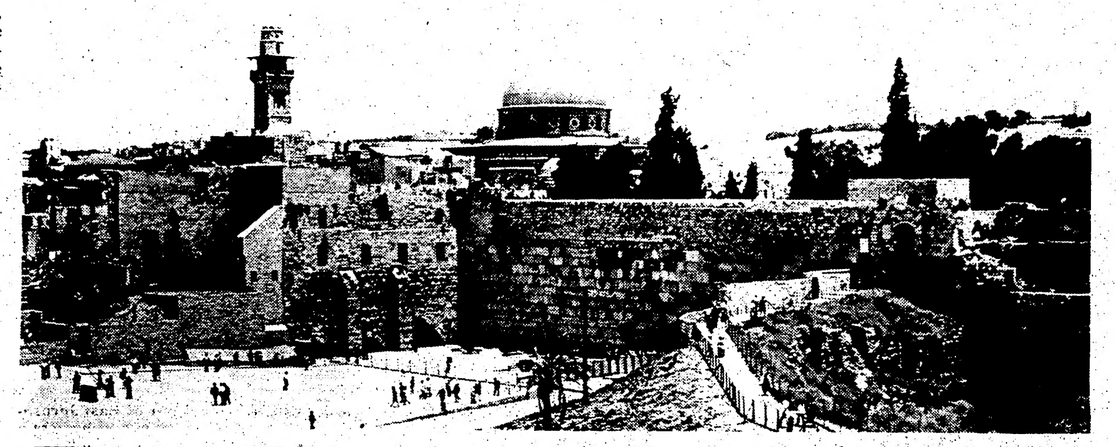

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A staunch friend

In his acceptance speech at the Nobel Peace Prize Ceremony in Oslo, Prime Minister Menachem Begin called attention to the great Swiss Humanitarian Jean Henri Dunant, who was the first recipient of the Nobel prize for peace in 1901. Mr. Begin mentioned the fact that Dunant was the founder of the International Red Cross. Dunant was also one of the first Christian supporters of a Jewish Homeland, later envisaged by the great Zionist leader Theodor Herzl.

At this important juncture in Israeli history, when the leader of the government of Israel joins Henri Dunant as a Nobel Peace Laureate, it is ironic to have to remind our readers that the Magen David Adom (Red Shield of David) Society is denied recognition by the International Red Cross. In spite of its continued pronouncements that it is founded on the principles of humanitarianism, universality and brotherhood, the Geneva-based Red Cross organization refuses to grant membership to the Israeli Magen David Adom organization.

This is all the more outrageous when qualified experts, including those from the Red Cross itself readily agree that Israel fulfills nine of the 10 criteria for admission. The only condition Israel cannot follow is giving up the use of its Magen David Adom emblem. Fair-minded people the world over understand that Israel should not be forced to use the Christian Red Cross, the Arab Red Crescent, or the Red Lion and Sun that is used by Iran.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dunant, the staunch friend of the Jewish people and the founder of the International Red Cross. Operation Recognition has accepted the responsibility to coordinate world-wide efforts on behalf of MDA recognition with co-operating committees in 40 countries. Our readers can help right this injustice by sending their protests to President Alexandre Hay, International Committee of the Red Cross, United Nations Office, 815 Second Avenue, New York City 10017.

A lofty theory

The current Venus probes seem to be proving that truth indeed is stronger than dogma.

A certain theory of ancient history proposed by the Russian-American Jew Immanuel Velikovsky shocked and astounded the world in the early '50s. Combining proven electromagnetic and nuclear scientific principles with archaeology, geological evidences, ancient manuscripts from around the world, legends, and biblical accounts, Velikovsky concluded that about 3,500 years ago the earth was almost destroyed by a comet. This coincided with the Exodus, whose 10 plagues Velikovsky describes as among the cataclysmic effects of that collision. The comet was Venus, which at the time was anything but the staid and placid orb that now circles ahead of us around the sun.

Velikovsky's heavily documented book, **Worlds in Collision**, was embraced by the public but damned as anathema by influential scientists, most of whom issued endless streams of vituperation without even bothering to read the book. Scientists boycotted his publisher, threatening to destroy its textbook business. Those who supported Velikovsky, or at least were willing to give his theories a proper hearing, were ostracized in turn.

Albert Einstein, his neighbor in New Jersey, agreed to make a serious study of his work, which he found fascinating. Regrettably, he died before he could start this project.

Scientific discoveries—many contradicting scientific theories until that time, as did Velikovsky's theory—over the two following decades began confirming certain predictions he made. Among these have been radio noises from Jupiter, the presence of a vast electro-magnetic belt around the earth, evidences of huge moon-like craters on the face of our world, significant deposits of comet dust on the bottom of the seas, and so forth. And Venus itself was proven to be very different from conventional theoretical descriptions given in astronomy textbooks. It appears to be much as Velikovsky said it would.

None of these discoveries or the subsequent scientific papers based upon them yielded Velikovsky a single word of credit.

But if confirmations of Velikovsky's predictions continue at their current rate, by the end of this century many scientific, historical and archaeological conundrums will have been answered. We will have come to terms with our past.

At the same time, Velikovsky will have been recognized not only as one of the bravest men in modern times but as its leading scientist, in the true sense of the term.

Fackenheim's impact

Canadian Jews should take special pride that one of the world's major Jewish thinkers resides within their midst.

Prof. Emil Fackenheim of the University of Toronto has distinguished himself in the last 20 years by virtue of a powerful series of books and articles he has authored analyzing the Jewish condition today.

Prof. Fackenheim is not one to hide inside the towers of academe. He has not been content to communicate his message merely through the printed word but has taken to the lecture platform all across North America in order to explain his vision of Jewish destiny.

The impact which he has made on the theological and philosophical literature is discernible in the footnotes to him which one finds today in virtually every book dealing with Jewish issues. This is not surprising since he is one of the few original Jewish thinkers today.

Speaking recently at a Toronto synagogue, Prof. Fackenheim mesmerized his audience with a description of the plight of Soviet Jews and linked their struggle with the rhythm of defiance that has characterized Jews since the Warsaw ghetto uprising in 1943. He pointed out that the heroic defenders of the ghetto held off the Germans longer than the Poles or French had during the invasion of their countries.

In his recent book **The Jewish Return Into History**, Prof. Fackenheim writes passionately about Jewish postures in the wake of the Holocaust. In this volume which might be called the quintessential Fackenheim, the author probes traditional responses to Jewish suffering and decides there are no easy answers, only responses.

Among those responses is the assertion that after the Holocaust there are only two kinds of Jews, those committed to survival, and, those in flight. Another is that those who compare Auschwitz with Hiroshima or Vietnam are engaged in an odious enterprise, because "in effect if not intention, they abuse Auschwitz, deny that it ever happened, rob its victims even of memory."

The foregoing are samples of the Fackenheim approach. His books and his life are dedicated to the grandeur of Jews past and present. We celebrate his achievements and thank him for the insights he has made available to all of us.

Winston's world

Harry Winston's world was sparkling in more ways than one. Until his recent death at 82, Winston specialized in brightening up the lives of the wealthy and not-so-wealthy. He was a diamond dealer par excellence and a world leader in the trade.

He was best known for having donated the famous Hope diamond to the popular Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and for having owned the world's most celebrated stones.

Winston, who ran the largest independent gem company in the capitalist world, loved the business in which he thrived for ove 50 years. "It's a Cinderella world," he was quoted as saying. "It has everything—people, drama, romance, precious stones, speculation, excitement. What more could you want?"

Born in New York City to an immigrant operator of a modest jewelry shop, Winston was in his early 20s when he opened a one-man enterprise called Premier Diamond Company. In 1932, in the midst of the Depression, he organized the corporation that today bears his name. He quickly earned a reputation for recognizing the potential of estate jewelry. "Sometimes I've been $30,000 or $40,000 over the next highest bidder, but I don't let that worry me," he once said. "I know what the stuff is really worth and I pay the price—in cash."

Winston brought off his greatest coup in 1949, when he acquired the 44.5 carat Hope diamond, a unique deep-blue stone which King Louis XIV of France had in his possession. He donated it to the Smithsonian Institute. Over the years, however, Winston bought and sold the Jonker diamond, the Vargas diamond, the Star of the East, and Catherine the Great's sapphire. Also in his collection was a 154.5 carat stone which he later cut into a 62.05 carat pear-shaped diamond and named the Winston.

Despite the high respect in which he was held, Winston was considered something of a maverick. He always sent his stones through the mail. "If you can't trust the United States mail, whom can you trust?" he asked. And Winston himself disdained personal jewelry, a peccadillo his fellow dealers probably never understood.

Writer Elie Wiesel sums up his message: life is destructible, more evil than good

By ARNOLD AGES

MIAMI —

Elie Wiesel, North America's most popular lecturer on Jewish affairs, has decided to cut down drastically on his speaking activities. In an exclusive interview with this writer, Wiesel spoke about the responsiveness he finds among Jewish youth on the university campuses. Their honesty and sincerity have impressed him tremendously because they ask the basic questions. Asked how he explains his success with the young people, Wiesel surprised this interviewer by saying:

"I am afraid of success even in the best sense of the work. I am not going to be giving many lectures next year. I am not a prophet; it is enough to be a writer and a teacher. To see thousands of people coming to hear you lecture—I am afraid of that."

Is Wiesel apprehensive about the attractions of power? Does he fear the influence of his impact on the audiences that flock to hear him?

Not at all. "If the enemy could not corrupt me then my own success cannot. I am afraid of the success in my approach to my subject. Logically, whatever I say should not be accepted. If I have to say things that are so terrible people should resist my message. And when I feel that resistance I am reassured."

I asked Wiesel to elaborate on what aspect of his message he thought audiences should resist.

"The message is that life is destructible and that there is more evil than good in it. My books are pessimistic. Even in those works in which I show that in a world of evil good is possible the fact still remains that we are dealing with an evil world. When people keep coming to my lectures in such numbers I begin to ask myself whether they are hearing things which I did not intend to put in my remarks. I am even concerned when some of my books sell too well. In those works where I deal with religious themes, it is true there are positive elements. Man can affirm himself against G-d but it's still against G-d.

With Wiesel absenting himself more from the lecture platform in the coming year he will have time to devote to his other careers as professor at Boston University where he teaches a variety of Jewish subjects, and as novelist, essayist, and playwright. He will also be spending time in the coming months heading a commission sponsored by the Carter administration to create a Holocaust monument.

We asked him to describe the circumstances of his appointment to this important post.

"In May 1978 when relations between Israel and America were strained, Carter needed a morale builder. The idea was to connect Israel's 30th anniversary with a permanent Holocaust memorial.

"I was lecturing on the West Coast during this period and did not hear anything about the idea until the summer when I was in Israel. I began receiving telephone calls asking me to head the project. At first I resisted.

"Three reasons motivated my hesitation. I don't want to be a political figure. I don't want to be manipulated and thirdly, I don't believe in monuments. Jews don't believe in monuments.

"My conditions were met and we want to focus the memorial on educational ideas. I would like, for example, that 10 chairs in Jewish studies be established at American universities, that 100 fellowships be made available for students, that money be made available for establishing educational curricula, that a joint session of congress be held each year to commemorate the Holocaust."

Did Wiesel discuss the idea with Carter personally?

"No, I went to the White House but the president was involved with the Camp David negotiations at the time and my contact was with Stuart Eisenstadt, a good man, and a good Jew, a very close presidential advisor. I realize, of course, there will be problems. How does one deal with such an instrument. Other minorities will complain. Why only the Jews and not us? As to finances, I would like $100 million to be generated by popular subscription like the system which was used to finance the Kennedy Centre in Washington."

On the question of possible political manipulation we inquired as to how his apprehensions in this matter had been assuaged.

Replied Wiesel: "They would not try to manipulate me. Eisenstadt is a serious person. Moreover, I have already spoken up against the Carter administration. At a UJA meeting two weeks ago I said clearly that what Carter is doing now is pro-Egyptian. They know that if they try in any way to pressure me I would simply quit."

On the issue of the stalled peace talks between Israel and Egypt Wiesel suggests that it's a matter of personal chemistry. Begin and Carter simply do not get along. Wiesel believes that American Jews should be as outspoken as they have been with regard to the administration's pressuring of Israel.

Silence is never the answer when it comes to engagement. What is comforting is that public opinion in the United States is, for the moment, good for Israel."

Wiesel's most careful replies came to a series of queries as to his position on the immigration of Soviet Jews to places other than Israel. We asked the author of **The Jews of Silence** whether the liberation of Soviet Jews had taken the direction he had envisaged 16 years previously.

"No one could have anticipated what happened. Who could have anticipated that there would have been such a quick explosion, that the doors would have been opened?

"If I had been told then that Soviet Jews would have settled elsewhere than in Israel, I would not have believed it. What I saw there in the early sixties was something messianic. But the messianism became an immigration movement. I don't know what happened. It's not simply an economic question. Some of the Soviet Jews lived in spacious apartments in Russia. The Panovs, for example, lived quite luxuriously there.

Writer Elie Wiesel

"I have discussed the issue with HIAS and with Dulzin. They want me to go to Vienna and prepare a report on the noshrim, those that drop out and opt for immigration to places other than Israel. They have asked me to do a kind of update on my **Jews of Silence**. But I am very hesitant.

"With regard to sanctions against these people, I am categorically against this. The Israelis may have the right to express themselves on this issue, but I do not have that right while I live in New York.

"The major problem, as I see it, is whether these Russian Jews will remain Jews in America. They don't join the Jewish community and the latter has an ambivalent attitude towards them. Nevertheless, I am glad to have that problem to deal with here rather than over there in Russia!"

When he is not relaxing this year Wiesel will be at work on three literary pieces. A new play called **Le Proces de Shamgorod Tel Qu'il Se Deroula le 25 fevrier 1649 [The Shamgorod Trial as it Took Place on February 25, 1649]**, which deals with the Chmielnitsky pogroms in the 17th century, will be presented on French radio early next year. A new book on rabbinic figures called **Celebration talmudique** (The Glory of the Talmud] will complement Wiesel's biblical essay called **Messengers of God**.

Wiesel's most startling revelation was his intention to publish a novel shortly on the liquidation of the Soviet Yiddish writers in 1952. The novel is called **Le Retour du Pere et du fils [The Return of the Father and Son]**. Wiesel hopes that this novel will be a fitting commemoration of that remarkable group of Yiddish writers who were communists but who were executed as Jews.

"I don't want the executioner to have the last word," says Wiesel about the brutal murder of Markish and the other Yiddish poets and novelists. "The executioner may have the last deed, but I will not let him have the last word."

TV producer-hostess Cynthia Gasner says personal growth worth the agony

By BEVERLEY STERN

In September 1978, Gerry Wilkinson, production manager for Multilingual Television, was in a pickle of a situation. His host and producer for the young, one-year-old Chai show had just left. He needed someone ebullient, creative and committed to Jewish television programming.

One morning, he caught Cynthia Gasner doing a live Purim show for **Chai**. He made a fast decision, called her for an interview and then convinced her she could do the job of producer and hostess.

Not without trepidation on her part, Cynthia Gasner consented. A busy mother of four, active in her own successful public relations firm as well as involved in community work, she had appeared on television before, but as a producer, her experience was nil. Still, she could not turn down the offer.

Producing the TV show, **Chai**, was a challenge. And she loves a challenge. She also realized that the Jewish television shows, first **Mosaic** and then **Shalom**, produced by CITY TV, had gone off the air. Without a host and producer for the **Chai** show, Jewish television broadcasting was rudderless.

Jews are their own worse press agents, she says ruefully. For a vital, multi-faceted Jewish community such as Toronto, she argues, a television medium is an essential and popular complement to local Jewish radio and newspapers.

When she finally got down to the nitty-gritty of discussing the show with Wilkinson, they saw eye to eye on how and what the show should be. They liked the magazine format designed to entertain as well as inform and educate. The two time slots on Thursday and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. could be evenly split between programming designed for women on Thursdays and programming for the family on Sundays.

They started to probe the whole of Jewish life in Toronto, as well as connecting it as dynamically as possible with what was going on in the surrounding community as well as Israel.

Gasner did cooking shows timed for the holidays and got an overwhelming response from interested viewers, some of whom wanted to prepare traditional meals but perhaps did not know how. She set up programs of instructional Hebrew using a guitarist to make the medicine go down a little easier. When Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin came to Toronto, **Chai** filmed the state dinner and the press conference. For Chanuka, it taped singing students at an Associated Hebrew School followed later by a filming of the activities of the Seniors' Club at the Workmen's Circle.

"Chai" producer Cynthia Gasner [left] shares a thought with her assistant, Tippi Kirsh.

"I love the spontaneity and energy local people bring to the show," she says. "I think it is important to give them a forum for all kinds of expressions, artistic, political or social.

"We also try to be investigative as well as topical," she continues. "It is essential to open up debate and not stifle it." An avid supporter of Israel and a member of the Canada-Israel Committee, she thinks Israel, and other issues of concern, are best served by honest and informed dialogue.

Gasner expels attacks of the jitters with solid research on her subjects. She outlines the areas she wants to broach, and then as she becomes involved with her guests, the juices begin to flow. She exudes an empathy and interest that never fail to engage.

With Multilingual's plans for expansion, Gasner and her assistant in production, Tippi Kirsh, are now perking with new programming concepts on major social issues affecting the family, religion, youth and women. Since Multilingual Television, owned by Dan Ianuzzi, recently acquired its license to operate its own television station in Toronto, Wilkinson predicts that by 1980, it will be operating in 24 languages, a big move up from its start in 1972 when it began with programs in only four languages.

Currently studying social and political sciences at York University, Gasner also runs her own public relations consultants firm, acts on the advisory committee for the Jewish Home for the Aged, and sits on the Board of Jewish Education as well as the Retail Council of Canada, Consumer Affairs.

One thing is always leading to another, she says modestly explaining her diverse activities. Although some would find difficulty in presenting both consumer advocates and major food chains (through her public relations firm), she insists vigorously that more dialogue between the two is exactly what each side needs.

She has been auditioning for her roles in business, community and broadcasting all her life. In the early years of motherhood, she was active in the National Council of Jewish Women, eventually rising through the ranks to become a vice-president. During her more active years with Council, she set up holiday programs for Jewish mental patients on Queen Street. Her appetite for social services whetted, she sat on the North York Educom executive, and from there was asked to become an educational counsellor at the Don Jail.

After four years of working on educational programs with hard-core prisoners charged with murder and armed robbery, Gasner's stereotypes began to wither. "The older I get," she confessed, "the grayer everything becomes. I cannot think black and white. I worked with an Indian whose chief source of anger at his teachers came from his inability to read. He was too proud to admit it, and no one had ever tested him."

Such social injustices sting her conscience, sensitize her relationships, clarify her priorities. She is supremely organized and acknowledges that without her family's co-operation she could not do what she is doing.

She gets by with a cleaning woman twice a week and four or five hours of sleep a night. Catnaps during the day refresh her.

She empathizes with women who yearn to strike out and find something they can do on their own. Too many women feel intimidated after a career of homemaking to launch into something new. She preaches perseverence with the conviction of one who has overcome.

From her own experience, she is no longer afraid to fail. No errors, according to her, mean no hits or runs. For her, personal growth is worth the cost of agony and self-doubt.

'The Stench of Nazism is in the air'

By RITA EISENDRATH

Second of a series

When Milton Friedman, the noted economist, accepted his Nobel Prize in Stockholm a few years ago, he commented: "The stench of Nazism seems to be in the air." His fear was not groundless. Recently, two of Sweden's main newspapers have published anti-Zionist articles, following a discussion in the press about the dangers of a wave of anti-Semitism sweeping the country.

Other West European countries have reported similar situations. The Jewish community in Finland, minute in number, is beginning to feel insecure, as are the Belgian Jews, especially since some 300 neo-Fascists held a secret "memorial" meeting there, organized by the Flemish Military Order. This group, known to have collaborated with the Nazis, is claiming amnesty for surviving collaborators, so it is understandable that those attending the meeting came mainly from Germany.

Turkey was alerted after a house and some shops owned by Jews living near the Syrian border were attacked. Anti-Semitic slogans appeared on the walls of buildings in a number of streets, and many Jews were threatened, urging them to leave the small town. The 120 Jews, mostly successful merchants, have, until now, lived peacefully with their neighbors and they have been well-treated by local authorities.

The synagogue, maintained by this three-century-old community, is well-attended and its members continue their religious traditions, but they are worried by these incidents and have called upon the chief rabbi to appeal to ministry officials.

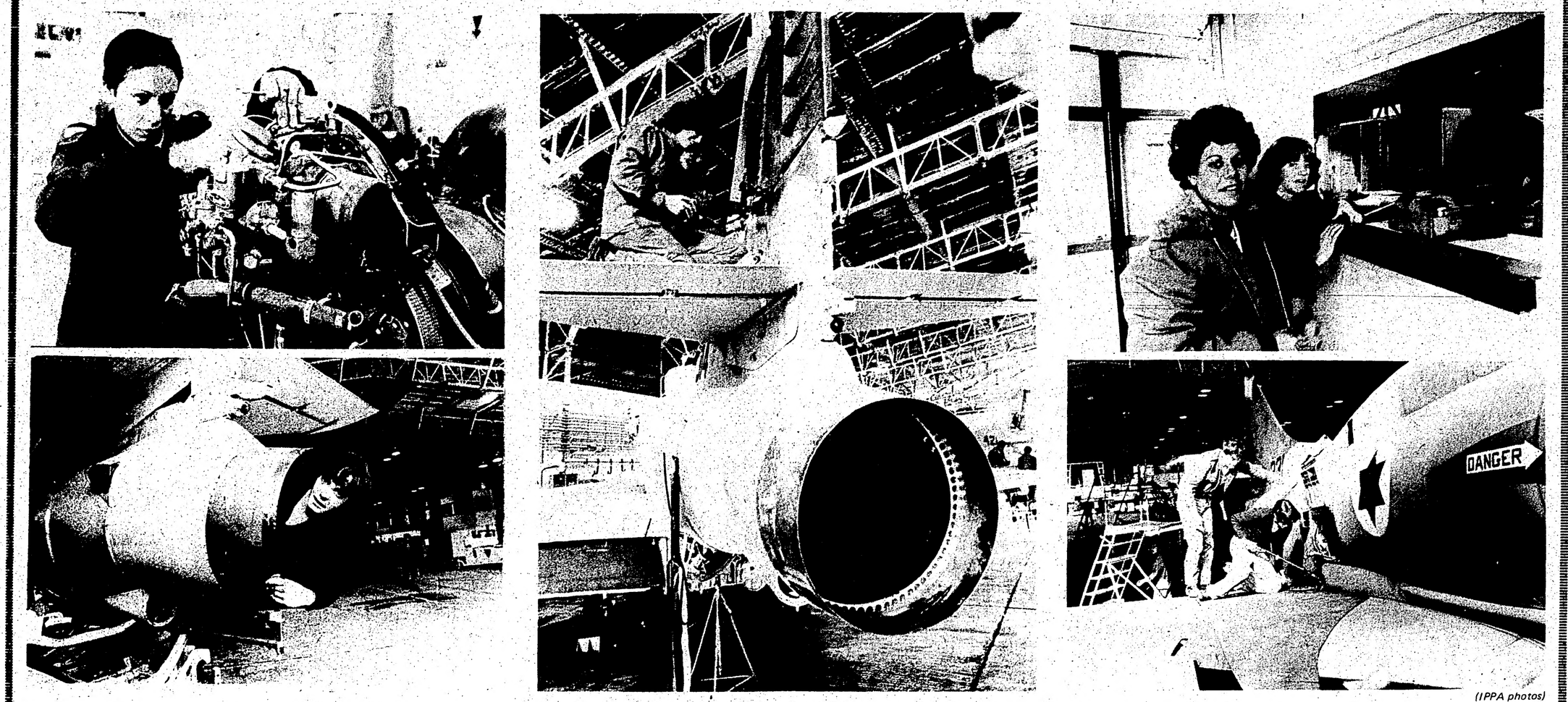
France has been a potential seat of anti-Semitism for years, but recently Paris banned a French translation of Hitler's **Mein Kampf**, and Marseilles denounced the increasing Neo-Nazi activities.

Anti-Semitic slogans were appearing on walls, Jewish institutions were desecrated, and people in Nazi uniforms were seen publicly. Last May, the mayor of Marseilles signed a municipal decree banning Nazi insignia and uniforms from the streets. Those breaking the law are liable to arrest, detention, and prosecution. With a population of nearly one million, Marseilles has one of France's largest Jewish and Arabic communities, but as a port city, it is also the traditional home of various outlaw and extremist elements.

In West Germany, the display of Nazi symbols is also forbidden. However, a new report shows hard-core Neo-Nazi gangs tripled their strength in the past two years. Police are particularly alarmed that some gangs are copying tactics of leftist urban guerillas, stealing weapons and identity papers, robbing banks and setting up hide-outs. Heinz Pensky, the Social Democratic expert for the government, warned of "bloody conflicts" between right-wing and left-wing terrorists.

Western Europe, where anti-Semitic and Neo-Nazi literature is proliferating, is ripe for action. Leaflets bear slogans like: "Germans—Don't Buy From Jews," and the Neo-Nazis in West Germany are becoming more brazen. Splinter groups are forming everywhere. Some of them run camps for children, reminiscent of Hitler's Youth Groups. A Frankfurt newspaper, left of centre, cautioned last February that "there is more to this than meets the eye. Hitler's Nazi Party started like that once before." Although extremists of left and right are not yet politically strong, they must be watched carefully.

Rita Eisendrath is an occasional contributor to The Canadian Jewish News. Her late husband, Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, officiated at Holy Blossom Temple for many years.



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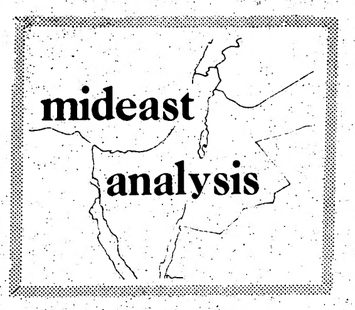
YES, THEY CAN DO IT, TOO

Women libbers will be glad to hear that emancipation has reached even the Israeli air force, a staunchly male preserve. In the last few years, women have become qualified as engine mechanics and electricians. The girls in these photos are the newest recruits to crack the walls of male domination. Edna [top left] is 20 and she hails from the town of Petach Tikvah. Gila Almog [bottom left] is from a kibbutz, Yad Mordechai. Nurit [centre] repairs a broken wing. Others, from an assortment of backgrounds [right], perform a number of jobs reserved for men until recently. Israel's acute manpower shortage partly accounts for policy change. Women have also entered other formerly male-dominated fields in the army. An increasing number of them have become truck drivers.

Ambiguity of Camp David accords causes problems

Who is to blame for breakdown in peace talks?



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The high hopes occasioned by the Sept. 17 Camp David accords have evaporated for the time being in a welter of bitterness and recrimination, but neither Israel nor Egypt, not to mention the United States, has abandoned the process that may lead to a peace treaty between Cairo and Jerusalem.

Three and a half months ago, the seemingly impossible—an Israeli-Egyptian settlement—appeared to lie tantalizingly on the horizon. Today, with the Dec. 17 negotiating deadline in tatters, observers wonder if Israel and Egypt can overcome their differences and initial a lasting treaty.

Each side has blamed the other for the current impasse, and the U.S., to Israel's anger and astonishment, has laid the responsibility for failure squarely on Jerusalem's shoulders.

The reasons for the breakdown are many. Israel claims it would have signed a U.S.-inspired draft treaty on Nov. 21 if not for the last-minute Egyptian insistence on major changes. Egypt argues that its negotiators did not introduce "new elements" into the treaty, and criticizes moderate Arab states for refusing to back its policy of accommodation toward Israel. The U.S., praising the Egyptians for their generosity but expressing disappointment over Israel's stance, says Israel has distorted the facts.

Yosef Goell, an Israeli commentator writing for The Jerusalem Post, takes a position with which a growing number of observors now agree. He says the Camp David accords, much like UN Resolution 242, were deliberately vague, and he blames Washington for the current state of affairs.

He explains his first point: ". . . this intentional ambiguity allowed Sadat and Begin to make the major concessions that they insisted all along were totally unacceptable. The carefully measured obscurity was sufficient to reinforce the assumptions of both parties that the course of events would support their diametrically opposed aspirations concerning the ultimate fate of the territories and their Palestinian population."

As for the U.S.: "The main reason for the deadlock . . . lies in the Carter administration's precipitate haste in abandoning its guise of impartiality."

Whatever the reasons for the suspension of the talks, one thing is pretty clear: the issues preventing Israel and Egypt from signing a treaty prove that the "psychological barrier"—the mutual distrust—Anwar Sadat spoke of in his Knesset speech still dominates the atmosphere of the on-again-off-again negotiations.

What the disagreement all comes down to is Egypt's push for a comprehensive agreement versus Israel's countervailing desire to deal with each Arab country on a separate basis. The Egyptians do not want to be perceived as betraying the Arab cause, while the Israelis fear that linkage between a separate agreement and an overall one would doom the first and thus undermine the second.

Consequently, the issues on which Israel and Egypt cannot agree are connected to the question of the future linkage between a peace treaty and progress toward Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

In essence, Egypt contends that its defence pacts with Arab states should supersede the Camp David accords and that an exchange of ambassadors should be conditional upon the establishment of an autonomous Palestinian administration in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Egypt wants to fix a "target date" for the implementation of autonomy and it asks that the Camp David accords be reviewed after five years.

Acceptance of Egypt's demands would lead to the following consequences, in the opinion of the Israelis:

— Egypt would have the right to join in hostilities started by another Arab country against Israel, on the basis of an alleged Israeli aggression.

— Egypt would be entitled to consider the agreed-upon security arrangements as temporary, and to press for their cancellation or alteration after five years.

— Israel would be expected to implement autonomy by the end of 1979, whether or not agreement had been reached or anyone had even agreed to negotiate. Failure to do so could then be regarded by Egypt as a pretext for failing to exchange ambassadors or for refraining from implementing its other commitments under the treaty.

— Israel, for its part, would, in the meantime have relinquished the Sinai and its valuable oilfields.

"For all intents and purposes, such a 'peace treaty' would simply provide the framework for a unilateral withdrawal by Israel, with very little to show for it," a Ministry of Foreign Affairs document reads.

In defence of Egypt's position, Sadat has accused Menachem Begin of trying to divide the Arab world in his attempt to create "a greater Israel extending from the Euphrates to the Nile."

Egypt claims Israel seeks nothing except a separate agreement, and its spokesmen emphasize their unwillingness to let a peace treaty with Israel take precedence over Egypt's commitments to Arab allies. They say Israel "conceded this point" in negotiations but then backtracked. They add that Egypt withdrew its offer to exchange ambassadors; after an interim Israeli withdrawal, because Jerusalem had gone back on its pledges regarding phased evacuation of the Sinai.

Washington is largely sympathetic to the Egyptian view, even though its experts concede that no legal linkage was agreed upon at Camp David, and admit that Cairo's attitude on the exchange of ambassadors is entirely new.

Both President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance maintain that Israel has acted in bad faith and has distorted the issues at hand. The Americans acknowledge, for example, Israel's legitimate concern that Egypt not be drawn into a war with Israel. But they stress that the documents have been carefully drafted to rule out any legal justification for such action in the case of a clear-cut attack on Israel by Syria or any other Arab country.

The Carter administration says that conditions are ideal for an Israeli-Egyptian treaty, and it urges Israel to be conciliatory. But the Israelis think otherwise and thus the stalemate remains unbroken.

Iranian politicians stand to disrupt 2,500 years of friendship with Jews

By J.B. SALSBERG

We certainly live in bewildering times. We awake to news reports of surprising political upheavals and to the sights of very bizarre and utterly immoral combinations of bed-fellows.

On the international scene yesterday's friends and allies become today's opponents and enemies, as happened after the Second World War and is now happening in the Indo-China region. Germany and Japan have become the closest allies of the west, the same west that was determined to destroy them during the bloody Second World War.

In Indo-China, Vietnam, yesterday's protege of China, has become Russia's protege against China.

Cambodia has so many friends that it is being smothered.

And during the Ethiopian-Somalian war of a couple of years ago Russia changed its policy in the middle of the war and became the ally of Ethiopia against which it had armed the Somalians. Quite a dizzying scene, no?

But what brought all this to my awareness at this moment, is the latest developments in Iran, the ancient kingdom of Persia. What is happening to the friendly relationship that existed between Persia and the Jews for 2,500 years?

These lines are written before the besieged Shah's nominee for the premiership has received the approval of Iran's parliament and senate. But Shapour Bakhtiar, the premier-designate, found it necessary to announce, even before he appeared before the Iranian parliament, that his government will discontinue shipping oil to Israel and will, henceforth, support the PLO.

This amounts to a 180 degree switch in the Persian kingdom's 2,500 years attitude towards the Jews and towards their ancient homeland.

True, Iranian oil constitutes 60% of all Israel's oil imports. That's a high percentage to replace. But the government of Israel has quickly replied to Bakhtiar's threat with the announcement that it was not totally surprised and that it is confident of securing the oil it needs from other sources.

Nevertheless, though I was also not surprised by Bakhtiar's concession to the extreme and reactionary Islamic forces that oppose the Shah, I was, however, saddened by the turn of events in Iran.

I was raised in an environment that idealized Cyrus the Great, the mighty king of Persia and the architect of the memorable Persian Empire.

We shed bitter tears over the brutal conquest of our own ancient kingdom of Eretz Yisroel, by the hated Babylonianians (presently Iraq and presently also one of our bitterest enemies). In my childhood the destruction of the first Temple and the forced exile of our forefathers, in chains and as slaves, by the hated Babylonians was seen not a painful memory of a national experience of long, long ago but as a tragedy that happened as if only yesterday.

Biblical tales were our only source of history, of drama, of conflict and also of triumphs. We were, therefore, elated by the ultimate defeat of the Babylonian empire by the mighty hand of Cyrus, who came out of Persia and who replaced Babylonia as the dominant empire in the then known world.

We also found out that this same benevolent Cyrus, the king of kings (that's what Shah of Shahs means), proclaimed to all the Jews of Babylonia that they were free to return to their ancient land and to rebuild their Temple. Then we were truly filled with joy. We showered the name of Cyrus (only we referred to him as Koresh) with all the love and gratitude that our young hearts possessed.

Since the birth of Israel we knew that Iran's basic attitude towards Israel was a correct one. We knew that though the Iranian people are not Arabs they were, nevertheless, mainly Islamic in their religion and, therefore, cautious not to be involved in open confrontations with the anti-Israel spokesmen of the Islamic world. Israel had a diplomatic mission in Iran, though Israel's presence in the ancient land of Cyrus was never ostentatious. Above everything, Iran sold its oil to Israel even under trying conditions.

And now? Now comes Shapour Bakhtiar, perhaps the Shah's last hope, and he publicly changes the friendly Persian course towards the Jews and their historic homeland, that was launched by Cyrus the Great some 2,500 years ago. It's a shameful capitulation to the most reactionary Islamic bigots in Iran. Sad to see it happen.

I doubt whether the stormy sea that buffets Iran at present will be pacified by throwing the Jews overboard. This demeaning act will not bring calm and peace. The Iranian tragedy is far from over.

And we? We must get our oil from elsewhere and hope for a return of sanity, of decency in that land towards which I and my like were taught to look with sympathy and gratefulness.

Letter to the Editor

Readers find it ironic Singer awarded Nobel literature prize

Permit us to take issue with one sentence in a recent column by Mr. J.B. Salsberg regarding I.B. Singer's receipt of the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature: "Jews everywhere are thrilled that the Nobel Prize was awarded to a Yiddish writer." But we suppose that there are a few Jews, ourselves included and perhaps also the silent majority, who have no place to express their indignation about this event. One must ask why the previous masters, I.L. Peretz, Sholem Aleychem, Sholem Asch, David Bergelson, H. Levick, and a great Yiddish novelist and poet—may he live long—Chaim Grade, did not receive the award. And I.B. Singer was awarded the honor.

It is ironic that a man who approaches Jewish life in Poland with cynicism should be so honored. Perhaps the "sitra akhra," the evil figures, demons, and imps who perform all sorts of dirty tricks with pious and naive people in all of his stories, or the inclusion of acts of perverted sex at the end of most of his stories, were considered masterpieces of Yiddish literature. Apparently in Stockholm there assembled all the above-mentioned to honor a Satanic novelist, and to add insult to injury he was awarded the prize for depicting Jewish life in Eastern Europe.

Those familiar with Jewish life in Poland, whether from having lived there or by reading the famous masters, know that Singer's description is not the true life of the Jewish people. The voluminous books of history, monographs, and such will verify that these descriptions are but a figment of Singer's imagination.

Let us just cite two instances as to how Singer was treated by Yiddish men of letters quite a long time ago. The dean of Jewish literary criticism, S. Niger, reviewing his **Satan in Goray** (published in Poland in 1935 and eight years later in the U.S.), stated that "in Poland Singer had visions of sanctity as well as profanity; however, when Singer reached these shores his nightmare was converted into pure profanity, the highest form of Satanism."

L. Finkelshtein, (not the editor of **The Jews**), himself an author of the excellent book **Megilas Poyln**, wrote about Singer in 1950: "Did really all Jewish daughters in Poland await to be taken by American tourists? What's going on? Why are Jewish people silent? Isn't there anyone to take the side of the Polish Jewry whom Singer blasphemes? It cannot be left alone to a brainless, witless person to make Polish Jewry perverted sex maniacs."

We would cite many other instances in Yiddish literature expressing indignation about Singer. Truthfully, Singer means very little for Yiddish literature. The only thing he causes is a great deal of disillusionment among serious students, who do not fall for the current vogue. Singer himself boasts that he is not a psychologist, yet he exploits sex, perversions, and demons because feeble readers enjoy these themes. G-d help us that he should now be called the best representative of Yiddish literature.

Fishl and Leah Kolko,
Downsview, Ont.

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SATURDAY NIGHT ALIVE

Sat., Jan. 20 offers several enticing alternatives for night lifers:—

Sha'aron Chapter and Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge of B'nai B'rith join forces to present Champagne Art '79, an auction for charity. The evening gets under way at 7 with a preview. The gavel comes down at 8, at the Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John Streets. Call 881-1024 for information.

Meanwhile, Thornhill's first Conservative synagogue, Shaar Shalom, sponsors a Monte Carlo night, 8:30 at the Hotel Triumph Convention Hall, 2737 Keele St. The door prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas. Phone 491-9473 for ticket information.

The neighboring Richmond Hill Jewish Community holds its second annual cabaret night that evening at 8:30 at the Richvale Community Centre. For further details at 884-6283 or 884-2021.

For university students, a disco for charity is being held at Beth Sholom Synagogue from 8-1 a.m., with a disc jockey and bar providing much of the entertainment.

DISCOUNTS FOR SENIORS

Close to 50 volunteers, headed by social action chairman Ida Lipson, are in the midst of a practical project for seniors under the auspices of the Centre for Creative Living. With a $13,800 federal Horizons grant, the group is publishing a pamphlet listing merchants who offer discounts for seniors 60 and over. The centre will issue a photo I.D. Stores interested in participating in the program can be listed in a pamphlet **Discounts for Seniors** by calling 630-3200 or 638-7170.

CELEBRATION FOR LIFE

In an effort to meet the demand for information on health and fitness, the 'Y' is launching a lecture-demonstration series, **Celebration for Life.** The first in the four-part series is a talk Wednesday, the 24th, at 8 by jogging expert Dr. George Sheehan. In the weeks that follow, films on cardiovascular fitness and a joggers' clinic will be 'run'. Tickets for the lecture are available at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

CAIRO CONNECTION

Psychiatrists Vivian Rakoff and David Lippman are guest speakers at an evening sponsored by the Israel Medical Association of Canada, entitled **The Cairo Connection.** Recently returned from a symposium on the prevention of psychiatric disorders, held in Cairo, the two will deliver reports at the Zionist Centre's Jerusalem Hall, 788 Marlee, Sunday, the 21st, at 8. Joining them will be Carol Epstein who led a Canadian Jewish tour to Egypt.

FREE DANCE PROGRAM

National Ballet of Canada stars Karen Kain and Frank Augustyn join the Montreal-based dance group, Entre Six, in a free performance of **Peter and the Wolf** at the Leah Posluns Theatre. The program takes place Wednesday, the 24th, at 4:30 at the 'Y'. Seating is limited and adults must be accompanied by children — it's an audience participation show. For reservations call 630-6752.

SINGLE PARENTS

Single parents are invited to bring their children to an 'unbirthday' party sponsored by the North East Jewish Community Services. Movie shorts, games, cake and popcorn liven the festivities at the Hillcrest Library, the 21st at 1:30, 5801 Leslie St. For further information call 497-3377, or 493-8866.

The regular meeting for single parents takes place the following Thursday evening, the 25th, at the library at 8:30. Guest speaker is dream therapist Jerry Steinberg.

AT THE SYNAGOGUES

Prof. David Ussishkin, on the 21st, will deliver the first of three illustrated lectures on archeological discoveries in Israel, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Director since 1973 of the Tel Lachish excavations, Ussishkin will lecture at 8:15 in the board room.

Canadian Congress President Rabbi Gunther Plaut will speak on home turf in his first public affairs lecture at the Holy Blossom in over a year. That's Friday evening, the 19th.

At Beth Habonim, the Association of the Living Jewish Spirit continues its discussion on the future of Judaism. The date is Sunday, the 21st, the time 2:30.

A bevy of blushing brides-to-be and newlyweds are guest of honor at Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz sisterhood, that afternoon at 1:30. Brides of the past year get acquainted with engaged girls and pick up some advice on nutrition from speaker Elsie Sokol, director of dieteties at Branson Hospital.

VOLUNTEERS URGENT

Volunteers are in critical demand for the Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly's Meals on Wheels program. Drivers who can deliver kosher meals for two hours, one morning a week are asked to call Selma Taylor at 635-2860.

The Jewish Family and Child Service is also urgently requesting volunteers for its Big Brothers operation. Call Shirley Worth or Mimi Kronby, at 781-1592, if you are a man with a couple of hours to spare for a fatherless child.

SENIORS DANCE

The Centre for Creative Living is holding a combination disco-ballroom dance, 7:30, 15 Hove St., on Sunday the 21st.

MUSIC MEICHELS

Bassoonist James McKay, accompanied by Casey Sokol, is the featured artist at the opening concert of Friends of Music 1979 Recitals Series. The musicians are both faculty members in the Department of Music at York University. The series is organized by associate professor of music David Lidov, in conjunction with the department. The concert is at 8:15 on the 19th, at the David Mirvish Gallery, 596 Markham St.

The following evening, the Chamber Players of Toronto tackle works by Freedman, Britten, Zuk and Mozart, 8:30 in Walter Hall of the Edward Johnson Building, on the University of Toronto campus.

Real estate agent Elise Kalles can make your dreams come true if you've got lots and lots of cash

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Elise Kalles sells dreams that come true.

A soft-spoken, stylish woman who just turned 40, she will make your dream materialize if you've got anywhere from $140,000 to $1.3 million lying around.

A former maternity clothes designer, Mrs. Kalles matches big bank accounts with expensive homes. Last year alone, she sold about $5 million worth of high-priced homes in Toronto.

Mrs. Kalles has sold a home for $750,000, her biggest sales coup to date. But now she is aiming to sell another at a cool $1.3 million.

"It's like a dream accomplished," she said of the pricey homes she deals in. "Some people need large homes in which to entertain; others have reached a plateau in life and can afford the best of everything. Very few buy for status alone."

Most of her clients are in their early 30s and up and have growing children. "Some people will spend their money on travel and jewelry. The people I usually deal with prefer to spend it on a home. They're family-oriented.

"And they know what they want," she added. "They're aware."

Her clients—Canadians and foreigners—comprise about four percent of the total population in Canada. They're businessmen and professionals.

Mrs. Kalles, who works for her husband, Harvey, is discreet in the extreme as she discusses the business in which she has been for seven years. She declines to name names and she balks at disclosing her sales commission. Mrs. Kalles is indeed the epitome of discretion.

"You can't be high pressure," she explained. "You've got to be understated and honest. These are the type of people whose intelligence you can't insult. You have to be honest enough to tell them if it's a sound investment. If I feel a person shouldn't buy, I tell them so."

For example, someone who buys a $500,000 property should be earning at least $200,000 per year. And beware that the annual heating bill in the $1.3 million number totals in the vicinity of $7,000.

"Word of mouth is more important than advertising. You really get listings by recommendation. If I call, unsolicited, and say, 'Hello, I'm Elise Kalles and I understand you want to sell your house,' they'd say 'who the hell is Elise Kalles?' "

Quite a few of the customers are woman who once bought their maternity clothes from her. "It's a very personal way of selling. Sometimes, you're involved with buyers for six months or more. Some end up as your friends."

Mrs. Kalles' ritzy homes in the higher brackets are custom-built and are fit for kings and would-be potentates.

They feature amenities seen only in magazines —indoor heated swimming pools, outdoor tennis courts, saunas, Roman baths, $800 soundless toilets, onyx or tiger-eye sinks mounted in 24 carat gold plate, Italian marble, Negev tiles, countless bathrooms with revealing mirrors, labyrinthine powder rooms and secret storerooms.

Mrs. Kalles told of a $1 million home in the Bayview area whose main bathroom—one of nine scattered throughout the premises—contains equipment worth $12,000.

Bathrooms may be an obsession with some buyers, but others look for different features.

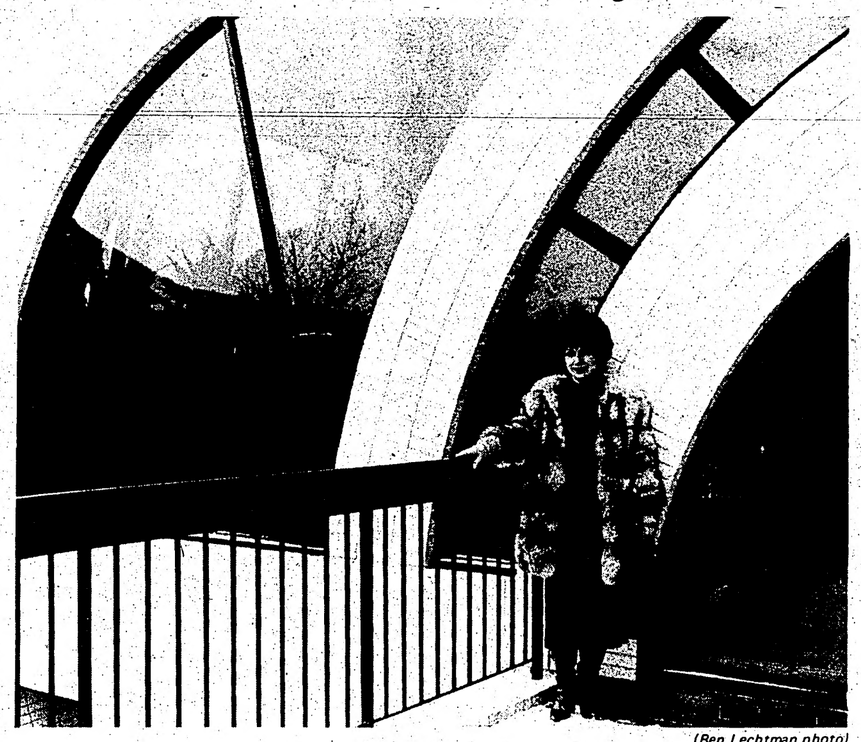
They like track lighting to dramatize their art collections, Italian modular kitchens in which to putter, raw silk or natural fibre wallpaper to finger lovingly, 12-foot ceilings to look up to, skylights to let in the sun and greenhouses in which to grow their tropical flowers and plants.

Above all, they adore the monumental scale of a huge "family room," the intimacy of a secluded billiards room or the chic of a him-or-her study.

The majority of Mrs. Kalles' buyers put down cash, disdaining mortgages, and where there are mortgages, rarely does anyone default. Haggling, or negotiating, as she prefers to put it, is not uncommon. "Sometimes one sale takes months before it's consummated."

Approximately 10 percent of her clients are foreigners and out-of-towners. They're South Africans fleeing an unstable political situation, Hong Kong Chinese with money to burn and even Arabs. "I sold a $475,000 home, through a lawyer, to an Arab businessman. I met him later. He was so Westernized, Harvard educated."

She said Arabs haven't made much of an impact on the market, preferring the warm climes of southern California to the wintry blasts of Canada.



(Ben Lechtman photo)

Realtor Elise Kalles, who specializes in high priced homes, stands beside a $1.3 million number she's trying to sell. Mrs. Kalles, who is 40, used to design maternity clothes before entering the field.

The Chinese from Hong Kong, however, have penetrated the market quite substantially.

The biggest out-of-town contingent hails from Montreal. "But the only Montrealers who can afford these homes are those who have businesses in Toronto," she pointed out.

At the moment, it's a buyer's market due to the poor economy, and so the clients keep on coming.

Mrs. Kalles is ever ready to dispense the dreams to which her clients are lured. Yet she warned that they should not expect the impossible.

"You can't have everything you've dreamed of, even if you pay $500,000 for a house," she cautioned. "You may have forgotten something during planning, or the land may not lend itself to the house."

Even the rich, she said, must sometimes compromise on their dreams.

...about people

Dr. Harry Slater

The Zionist Organization of Canada has elected Dr. **Harry Slater** as president of its charitable fund for the 1978/79 term. The fund supports youth and educational activities in Canada and Israel. Slater, an anesthetist, has served as national treasurer of the ZOC, as well as president of Ajalon Lodge and vice-president of the Toronto Zionist Council.

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CKEY's **Lynne Gordon** spent two weeks in Israel this past December and presents her "Personal Journey" on the AM network, weekdays, for the remainder of January. You can catch her at 10:30 in the morning and again at 2:30, on 590.

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Heading up Shaarei Shomayim brotherhood's new executive is **Benny Stark,** president, **Nat Cales,** first vice-president and **William Weissglas,** 2nd vice-president.

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Cara Goldberg Marks, a calligrapher-illustrator from Toronto now residing in New York, is exhibiting a show of Hebrew illuminated documents at the Beth Tzedec Museum until the end of this month. A new member of the Society of Scribes, the young artist won a place in an international juried show of manuscripts now on display in midtown Manhattan, at the Donnell Library.

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Helen Suzman, a South African member of Parliament who has ardently opposed apartheid, was one of eight winners of the United Nations Human Rights Prize for 1978.

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A Histadrut delegation is in Israel this week to dedicate a new medical centre in honor of Torontonians **Joseph and Esther Betel.** Situated in Kiryat Shmaryahu near Haifa, the centre was built through Kupat Holim-Histadrut with the help of funds donated by **Murray Betel** and **Sam Madonik,** and marked the Betels' 50th anniversary.

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Larry Szpirglas, former director of physical and health education at the Bloor 'Y', has been appointed executive director of Ottawa's Jewish Community Centre. Szpirglas, a 30-year-old social work graduate from the University of Toronto, was recently employed as executive director of the Metro Red Cross Association.

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A $500,000 donation from the **Frank Gerstein Charitable Foundation** has paved the way for a chair in community health to be established at the University of Toronto. The incumbent, to be selected by a special search committee for an initial five-year appointment, will also head a new department of community health at the Mount Sinai Hospital. The late Frank Gerstein was the founder of People's Credit Jewellers, later renamed Peoples Jewellers Ltd.

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Another search committee at the U of T has been charged with recommending a successor to **Prof. Ben Etkin,** who retires this July as dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Egnineering.

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DOWNTOWN COMMUNITY EXPANDS SERVICES

living Jewishly

By FREDA MUSCOVITCH

Part one of two parts.

TORONTO —

The Toronto downtown Jewish community is not static. Its dynamics are part of a natural and essential evolutionary process affecting urban communities. The downtown Jewish community is seeking continuity and change. It is apprehensive about cultural loss because historic centres of cities have been a casualty of urban growth and change. Of 12 Orthodox synagogues downtown, nine are persisting to survive, two have also been designated historic sites (the Kiever, on Bellevue, in Kensington Market, and the Beach Hebrew Institute, on Kenilworth), and three are facing demolition or impending sale (Adath Israel Anshe Sepharad, on Palmerston, Koil Yankow Anshei Emes on Brunswick, and Machzikei B'nai Israel on Dovercourt Rd.).

The downtown Jewish community is concerned about the quality of Jewish life downtown: Tenenbaum's Poultry and Eggs is the only kosher butcher left downtown; Kalmen Greenspan and Sons, on Brunswick, closed this May.

The downtown Jewish community is increasingly aware of its potential, and need to create a "Jewish presence" downtown. One of its projects, the Chanuka party on Dec. 24, served 2,000 latkes to 400 singles, professionals, children and the elderly.

The population of the downtown Jewish community is not known. Estimates run from 10,000 people and up. The 1971 census indicated 8,000 Jews living south of St. Clair, in the old neighborhood—Kensington Market and its northern extension, and non-traditional areas—Yonge and St. Clair, Moore Park, Rosedale, Cabbagetown, and the Beaches. There are more Jews living in downtown Toronto than there are in Ottawa, Calgary, or Hamilton.

The population is diverse: the elderly who did not move north, young professionals, academics, some families with children, singles, and students. Community residents like Dr. Stuart Schoenfeld, a professor of sociology, secretary of Narayever congregation on Brunswick, believe that "living downtown and being Jewish is not a contradiction."

Almost all downtown Jewish community facilities, activities, and structures including JFCS, south branch, radiate from the Bloor 'Y'—newly renamed Jewish Community Centre—south branch, at 750 Spadina. However, CJC, (CR), TJC, UJA, UJWF, and a dozen other institutions serving the greater Jewish community are located downtown but not by design. The Bloor Centre is the "big drawing card for downtown Jews," says Sheina Lerman, a student of social work, on a field placement at JFCS, south branch, until May. The 'Y' offers recreational, health and fitness activities, arts and crafts programs, a nursery school (with a waiting list), and a seniors club. The Bloor 'Y', some members feel, is enjoying a revival, according to Irwin Soren, executive director.

JFCS, south branch, provides counselling and group services for the downtown community: group therapy, life skills programs, vocational counselling (with JVS), a hot meal program on Thursday noon, and a bagel group on Monday morning for the aged (961-9344). Their caseload includes the displaced, the emotionally and physically disabled singles, some multi-problem families and the isolated aged who comprise 20% of their clientele. "They live here because psychiatric medical facilities are accessible and because rooms can still be found downtown," says Jean Lee, Bloor 'Y' supervisor.

JFCS and the Bloor Centre have responded to the growing interest shown by Jewish groups and individuals for regenerating, improving and adapting downtown facilities and services. This summer, JFCS conducted a survey to learn more about the community they serve. It also set up an advisory lay committee, linked to JFCS board of directors, composed of residents and workers in the area.

Their objective is to help JFCS set policy and mandate, link up with other agencies downtown, and attempt to establish the cultural, religious, educational needs of the downtown Jewish community. At this time, JFCS, and the Bloor 'Y', are circulating a questionnaire to help the committee plan and organize services for the elderly, and cultural and social activities. (For a questionnaire, phone 961-9544).

Rupert Shriar, TJC, social planning department, stated that "a comprehensive look at the downtown community is needed in order to understand and identify its profile." Although **he sees this process as "a lot of hard work," he emphasizes that service delivery can only be discussed in that context due to economic realities.**

According to Schriar, a proper grip on this population is essential, but reliable information will not be available until 1982 following the next census.

WE WERE THERE!

I was deeply impressed by the trip to the Good Fence and the speech made by the Christian spokesman. Israel has offered the only lifeline to these beleaguered people, now she is holding out a desperately-needed lifeline to the future to her own disadvantaged people.

--Leslie Greenbaum

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BG University elects Goldman

TORONTO —

Philip W. Goldman, a member of the National Council of Canadian Associates, Ben Gurion University, has been elected president of the Toronto branch. The announcement was made by national president Gordon L. Echenberg, who voiced appreciation of Goldman's service to the Toronto community.

The new president of the Toronto branch has plans to involve more of Toronto's young leadership in the pioneering effort of developing Ben Gurion University, Israel's youngest. He predicts that once a peace treaty is signed, the university and its Desert Research Institute will play a vital role in future relations between Israel and Egypt.

Goldman, who succeeds Allan Grossman in the Toronto presidency, is vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee, Koffler Stores Ltd. He serves on numerous bodies including the Council on Drug Abuse, the 'Y' board of directors, North York General Hospital board of directors, Baycrest Centre and is a governor of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Lifelong efforts in the field of pharmacy brought him the Centennial Medal in 1967 and the Squibb Pan American Award in 1969.

Philip Goldman

Other officers elected for 1979: Allan Grossman, honorary president; Norman Latowsky and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson; vice-presidents; Jack Israeli, treasurer; Martin Mendelow, honorary secretary and Michael H. Koskie and Carol Epstein, public relations.

Viet olim

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A special committee of ministerial officials held its first meeting today to develop plans for the absorption of 100 Vietnamese refugees who will be admitted to Israel. The Cabinet decided by majority vote yesterday to grant entry to the refugees as a symbolic gesture. The immediate problem is where to settle them.

It was decided to grant them the same status as another group of Vietnamese refugees brought to Israel 18 months ago. They will be given tourist visas with work permits good for 27 months.

Archives' photo

TORONTO —

The photo that appeared in last week's issue, of a dry-goods store at the turn of the century, was supplied to us by the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region—Toronto Jewish Congress archives. We regret the omission of this credit line.

The archives, under the guardianship of Dr. Stephen Spiesman, has many photographs and documents on file of early Jewish life in the Toronto area. An exhibition, in fact, is being organized of some of its material in March.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shemot
Vayirev ha'am. . . . And the people multiplied, and waxed very mighty. . . .

Kindness is important—you have to be kind to others, and to yourself.

A wealthy miser saw the gabbai tzedaka shepherding a poor scholar to his house for a donation. He quickly snuck out of the house the back way, but not quick enough to elude the sight of the poor man.

The poor man sighed bitterly: "Now I understand why our rabbi says that welcoming guests is even greater than greeting the Holy Shechina. The Torah says that when G-d appeared to Moses in the burning bush, Moses hid his face. But when this man sees a poor man coming, he hides his whole body."

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Moses had many names: one that his parents called him; another that the Almighty Himself called him; another that the Jewish people called him. But the name that he's known by more than any other is: 'Moses''—a name given to him by a pagan Egyptian princess.

Why should the name she gave be holier than all the others?

But it teaches . . . Moses means "**kee min hamayim mi'shiseehu. . . .** For I have drawn him out of the water. . . ." When Moses was three months old, his mother had cast him out to the river in a little box. Pharoah's daughter discovered him, and instead of having him executed like all the other Jewish children, she saved his life. . . .

She called him Moses, and if she had the heart to save him, she gave him a name to remind the world of her kindness. That name is holier than even a name G-d Himself called him. . . . (Rav Mordechai Bannet)

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It's interesting . . . our rabbis teach that when Pharoah's daughter saw little Moses floating in a box in the middle of the river, she stuck out her hand to save him. The box, though, was many meters away. What happened? Her arm suddenly stretched half-way across the river and she reached him!

What a weird medrash! Her arm stretched! How could such a thing happen? And secondly, how did she know that it would reach, that such a unique event would take place?

But it shows . . . sometimes a Jew has to do a mitzva. He's asked to help in some cause. He looks at the need, he realizes how difficult the task is, and he shakes his head. Impossible!

But that's not right. Stretch out your hand, do what you can even when it seems impossible—and G-d causes a miracle and lo and behold, you reach even more than you thought you would. We have to do what's right, what is a mitzva—and G-d makes it possible.

There is one mitzva that is being neglected today in the Jewish community, and it is a tragedy, a calamity. We are not having enough children. The Jewish population is diminishing, not increasing, G-d help us.

Besides the terrible devastation due to intermarriage, we are not reproducing. The birth rate in North America among Jews is now less than two per family.

Why? Young Jews say, we want to have less children, but give them a better life; or, what a tremendous population explosion we're having: no one has a right to have many children.

Jews have a moral obligation to have as many children as possible to honor the million children who were taken from us by the Nazis, **yemach shemam.**

And in regards to giving more, each that is born brings a new blessing to the family. You put more water in the soup, and more love in the home—and there is plenty to go around.

Shabbat Shalom.

Bonds sales for year 1978 reach highest ever: Mazin

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Bond sales here for 1978 were the highest ever in a regular campaign, reported Monty Mazin before leaving his post as Hamilton and region state of Israel Bonds director to become director of development and fund raising with Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.

The announcement of Mazin's new appointment was made recently by A.H.S. president Samuel Shainhouse.

Bonds sales soared in the barely two-and-a-half years Mazin worked here and paying tribute, Evelyn Silver, one of this year's campaign co-chairmen, said that "Monty has helped generate interest and excitement and a real desire to work to raise Bonds purchases in Hamilton."

But commuting finally took its toll as working in Hamilton while continuing to live in Toronto became too great a strain. It will be easier on the family, Mazin explained, particularly since he wants his 15-year-old son Larry, a graduate of A.H.S. and now a student at Community Hebrew Academy, to remain at the Toronto school.

His new job, Mazin noted, will cover four general concerns: the present A.H.S. deficit; the building campaign for the planned new school at Leslie Street and Steeles; and continuity of fund raising and "intensive and extensive" public relations.

Monty Mazin

And once formal approval has been received from the Canadian Jewish Congress, adds A.H.S. executive director Art Tannenbaum, Mazin will proceed with the proposed $4 million building campaign for the new school.

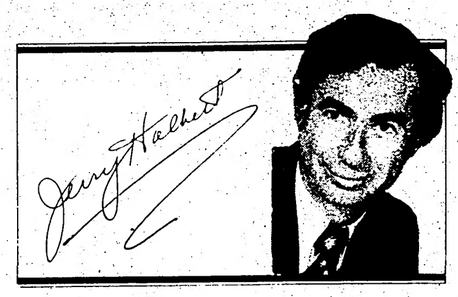
English-born Mazin acquired his considerable fund-raising and public relations expertise since immigrating to Canada in 1956. Before joining the Bonds organization in 1974 to become Alberta regional director, he was public relations director of B'nai B'rith District 22 and assistant to the executive vice-president. His idea to involve media and leading sports personalities in the B'nai B'rith Bowl-A-Thon has led to what has become, since 1970, one of the major B'nai B'rith annual fund-raising events.

In his native London—he is a proud product of Whitechapel and a graduate of the Jews' Free School—he was a reporter on the East London Observer and later east London correspondent for the London Evening News.

Mazin has retained a keen interest in community work—in Montreal he was actively involved in the establishment of the Quebec Association of Visually Handicapped Students—ever since he was one of the leaders of the Oxford and St. George's Settlement, one of the largest Jewish youth clubs in London, an interest he attributes to the teachings of the club's founders, the late Sir Basil and Lady Rose Henriques.

The meterial in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Fund-raisers at Beth Jacob Anshe Drilts Synagogue, take time out to pose during a recent meeting. From the left are: Joseph Rosenthal, UJA co-chairman; Sam Falvish, UJA chairman; Rabbi Dr. Moses Burak, Sylvia Schwartz, Robert Rosen and Morris Weinles.



U.S. is said to act only with upcoming elections as fundamental priority

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

The considerations of the United States are not what will happen in the world but what will happen in the next election, Matti Golan, director of Israeli Information Services, recently told an audience in a speech sponsored by the Herut Moadon organization.

Stating that he found such considerations "frightening", Golan criticized the U.S. for its handling of the Taiwan-China affair, and warned that Israel should take heed of the latter event.

"I think the U.S. is impotent and you would have to be crazy to put your defense security in U.S. hands. I cannot think of a more immoral action then what Jimmy Carter did. If a country does not feel a moral obligation to come to another country's aid, then it cannot be trusted."

Golan stressed the need to strike a balance in the media in support of Israel. Most Canadians, he noted, are unaware of inherent bias against Israel in media coverage.

"Most Canadian newspapers don't have their own correspondents in Israel. We use the American wire-services which sometimes creates a distorted picture of events as seen through U.S. eyes."

Golan pointed out the Robert Novak, as an example, is read by Canadians as a journalist and not from the perspective of his anti-Israel bias. Even The Globe and Mail, Golan added, tries to counteract a pro-Israeli article with a negative statement, supposedly of balance.

Golan cautioned the audience that a signed peace treaty with Egypt is no guarantee of peace and added that "we can only hope it will work." Israel must avoid an air of supremacy over Egypt and should enter into the treaty with humility and understanding, Golan said. The Egyptian people were "not born yesterday."

In outlining the basis upon which peace will be achieved, Golan said: "If there is any guarantee of peace it is in creating common interest and co-operation between the two peoples. If both countries benefit economically from peace, it will be a lasting peace and not dependent upon the good will of a specific leader."

Golan explained that both oil and Sadat's visit to Jerusalem boosted the Arab media image throughout the world. He further conceded that "it is hard to counteract the dramatic appeal of the Egyptian president's trip to Israel." However, Golan emphasize that "we are not fighting for good public relations, we are fighting for peace."

In response to a question concerning the ultimate prospects for peace in the Middle East, Golan concluded by saying: "My personal feeling is that there will be an agreement, but I wouldn't bet money on it."

Kelman named hospital group's Toronto chairman

TORONTO —

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of the Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Congregation, is chairman of the newly formed Toronto Committee, Canadian Friends of Bikur Cholim Hospital.

Bikur Cholim was founded in Jerusalem in 1830 and for 100 years was the only hospital providing comprehensive healthcare in Jerusalem. Even now, it is the only institution of its kind in the downtown area.

The hospital must now expand its facilities to meet the growing health care needs of the increasing population in the area and to maintain the high standards of scientific and medical services they have provided for the past 150 years.

The 1979 drive in Toronto will fund a new hospital wing in memory of Rebbitzen Hannah Felder, late wife of Rabbi Gedalia Felder.

Working with Kelman on the committee will be Leah Aryeh, Barney Barenholtz, Sol Edell, Aron Frankel, Alex Grossman, Dr. Louis Harnick, Jack Kosoy, Herman Landau Lou Lockshin and Kurt Rothschild.

Our computer has been adding up the campaign figures and the latest report shows the Major Gifts department reached its year-end goal of 75% coverage. Increases are averaging from 10 to 11%.

The Synagogues and Organizations division is running well ahead of last year and Women's Division is doing well. Business and Professions is somewhat sluggish as a division but Physicians, Dentists, Optometrists and Travel groups are reporting good gains and the Young Executives group has almost doubled last year's total.

I know this is a dreary time of the year for those of us who spend the winter in Toronto, but it can be a very productive period for the campaign if all our canvassers make a point of calling on at least one prospect a day. It's a nice way to break up the day and, at the same time it's the best way to help our fellow Jews in Israel and at home.

So let's adopt a new slogan! A call a day for UJA!

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During the past few days I have been on the phone or meeting with many of the UJA leadership and inevitably the conversation gets around to happy recollections of the Toronto Prime Minister's mission to Israel last September. I say inevitably, because so many of our chairmen were on that mission. Some were not especially involved before they went to Israel. But they came back so impressed with what they saw and heard that they quickly volunteered for campaign duty and have played an impressive role to date.

Here's a checklist of the involvement of the mission members:

Ron Appleby is chairman of Commercial Professions; **Harry Binder** does double duty as chairman of Societies and Organizations and of the Jewellers Group; **Jack Chisvin** and **Mike Koskie** are co-chairmen of the campaign cabinet and executive; **Sid Chelsky** is chairman of the Food and Service division; **Jeff Cohen** heads the Fashion Industries division; **Tubby Cole** is a very active honorary campaign chairman and **Ellen Cole** is co-chairman of the Women's Division Ramah group; **Leslie Dan** is chairman of the Pharmacists.

Charlie Diamond, Mark Friedman, Leslie Greenbaum, Lou Litwin and **Dave Robbins** are all vice-chairmen of Major Gifts.

Mike Florence is chairman of the Professions division; **Dr. Charles Gold** heads the Physicians group; **Gerry Goldenberg** is chairman of Construction and Heavy Industry; **Alan Lerman** is associate chairman of Men's Wear; **Penny Offman** is chairman of Women's Division; **Dr. Howard Tile** is chairman of Medical Professions; **Henry Zagdanski** is chairman of Women's Apparel.

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My thanks to **Leo Marcus,** executive vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, for coming to Toronto from Montreal to address two UJA functions.

Leo was the guest at a luncheon meeting of the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary, at which $58,000 was raised. In the evening he spoke to the Zaglembier Society and $25,180 was raised. A supper was served at the Zaglembier meeting with the compliments of **Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gancman.**

Shalom Hershkop is president of the Stashiver and the campaign co-chairmen are **Morris Greenwood, Nathan Freedman** and **Henry Jaskolka.** The president of the Zaglembier is **Zvi Ferens** and the campaign chairmen are **Henry Yoskowich, Allan Pipersberg** and **Henry Gertner.**

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Mike Harris is happy with the results in from contributors covered in the Synagogue division — an 18% increase over last year. BUT, he emphasizes, there are still a great many prospects to be covered.

Canvassers have been doing extremely well at Beth Jacob Anshe Driltz, Beth Sholom, Adath Israel, Adath Shalom, Shaarei Shomayim and Shaarei Tefillah.

There was a Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda telethon last week, at which 18 canvassers helped to clean up most of the outstanding cards. **Fred Stoll** topped his own record of last year.

Glad to hear that Holy Blossom is getting into high gear as is Temple Emanu-El.

I've also been informed that the response to a mailing that went out to a great many prospects in the division has produced excellent results from first-time contributors.

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Until next week...

Phyllis Fine

Nassau accident has fatal result

TORONTO —

A last-minute impulse to make a gift purchase before boarding the plane for Toronto had fatal consequences for Phyllis Fine wife of Dr. Harold Fine, in Nassau recently. She was struck by a motorcycle while crossing the road with her daughter, Jackie, who was unhurt.

Mrs. Fine, 54, was born and educated in Toronto and had gained recognition as a sculptress of outstanding merit, her work having been displayed in numerous galleries. Last year she completed a 14-foot high sculpture for the National Capital Commission in the Ottawa-Hull area. Mrs. Fine and her family attended the dedication ceremonies in August.

A competition sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council saw a printmaking entry from Mrs. Fine adjudged one of the 30 best in the event. One of her sculptures is in the possesion of the Canadian Sculpture Society and other examples of her work have been displayed in galleries across Canada and abroad. She also had a one-man show at Hart House.

Funeral services were held at Holy Blossom Temple. She leaves her husband and two daughters, Jackie and Elizabeth.

In her memory, a fund has been set up for a scholarship award to a Canadian-born sculptor. The money will be administered by an institution devoted to the arts, and judges will be named to select the winner. Donations may be sent to Box 5385, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. East, Suite 401.

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Nazi hunter urges youth to create organizations that could fight for life

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO —

"The 33 major Jewish organizations in the United States today are the Judenrat of tomorrow," says 82-year-old Dr. Charles Kremer. "It is important that we create organizations that will fight for our survival. I don't know why these organizations are major — they're not even minor."

A Nazi hunter for over 30 years, Kremer participated in a symposium on war criminals, freedom of speech and the Statute of Limitations, held recently at the Network Canada Conference here.

He was largely responsible for the investigation and pending trial in the United States of Bishop John Trifa on war crime charges.

Speaking to about 200 people, Kremer said that existing Jewish organizations are afraid to rock the boat or make waves, and called on the youth to continue the fight against Nazism and any forms of anti-Semitism.

He related the story of Trifa, emphasizing that his struggle to bring the former member of the Iron Guard to justice was virtually unaided by Jewish organizations.

Kremer told a news conference at Toronto International Airport that there are many former Iron Guard members living in Canada who must be brought to justice.

Addressing the symposium, Rabbi Abraham Cooper, of the Simon Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies in California, outlined appropriate steps to take in protesting West Germany's 30-year Statute of Limitations for murder.

He stressed the necessity of informing the new generation of those atrocities committed during the Holocaust. "We want to rob an uninformed, sometimes misinformed, new generation of people who are ready to breed a new generation of hatred."

Professor John Fried, a legal counsel to the judges at the post-war Nuremberg war crime trials, and an expert on international law, noted the perversity and paradox of the symposium. "After 33 years we have to sit and discuss how Nazis should be punished. In fact, a systematic search for war criminals started only in 1958."

Sabina Citron, a Toronto resident and mobilizer against the National Front (a pseudonymn for the Western Guard), said that the Holocaust was an escalation of the pogroms. The only difference, she said, "was that 20th century barbarity was aided by modern technology."

The convention, the first of its kind in Canada, was opened by Professor Emil Fackenheim of University of Toronto.

Fackenheim discussed the concept of dual loyalty and how it relates to Jews in Canada. "Anyone who doesn't have dual loyalty has no self-respect," he said.

Rafi Ben-Hur, emphasized the importance of the Network convention, declaring it to have been a great success and one which will open a new door for Jewish youth in Canada.

One of Israel's greatest problems, according to Ben-Hur, is one of information; how to explain Israel to the world. Israel's front in the Diaspora, he said, is the Jewish student. "Through these students we must bring the realities of the situation to people everywhere."

The drama that unfolded at Skokie has been forgotten by many, but Eugene Du Bow emphasized that the Nazis are still there.

Du Bow, a balding 46-year-old father of two, organized the official Jewish community's response of the proposed Nazi March in Skokie — an expected response of some 50,000 demonstrators to a march that never was.

He declared that Skokie was neither the beginning of a new movement nor of a new fuhrer.

The former social worker said that the Nazis had demonstrations prior to the Skokie incident and have had three or four since at which 20 or 30 people usually show up.

"The strategy that the major Jewish organizations have preached for 30 years — that of maintaining a low profile in matters such as this — didn't work this time."

The conference, sponsored by the Canadian Bureau of the North American Jewish Students' Network featured a long list of speakers including ex-Soviet Prisoners of Conscience Shimon Levit; Arnold Safer, vice-president in charge of economics at Irving Trust Company in New York, and various professors, rabbis and Jewish professionals."

Of the hundreds of delegates attending the convention, 20 representatives were elected from across Canada to sit on a national board of governors and four task forces were created to deal with Israel, Soviet Jewry, Black Jews of Ethiopia and Neo-Nazism and the Statute of Limitations. It was also decided to open a Western office of Network in Calgary.

Jeff Bien studies at York U.

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Pictorial book relates history

By A.J. ARNOLD

Pioneers, Pedlars and Prayer Shawls, the Jewish communities in British Columbia and the Yukon, Cyril Edel Leonoff; Jewish Historical Society of British Columbia, 1978; 255 pp including photo credits, glossary and index.

This comprehensive pictorial book on the history of the Jews in British Columbia and the Yukon does not pretend to be more than it is. The author, Cyril Leonoff, calls it a "collection of photographs...with accompanying commentary." He also expresses the hope that this will lead to the writing of a "full-scale history."

Leonoff points out that David Rome, who lived in British Columbia before he settled in Montreal, was the first to become seriously interested in the history of the Jews in B.C. This was back in the late 1930s.

About 20 years later, in 1958, the first community effort to research the history of the Jews in B.C. was undertaken by the Jewish Centennial Committee which was formed at that time under CJC Congress auspices. Leonoff notes the participation of this writer in that work as editor of the Jewish Western Bulletin (I was also the executive secretary of the B.C. Jewish Centennial Committee.)

The renewal of community interest in B.C. Jewish history was sparked in 1971 by Cyril Leonoff himself, who became the first president of the Jewish Historical Society of B.C. Since giving up that position Leonoff has continued to serve as the archivist for the society.

In that role he has done considerable research and greatly enlarged the pictorial collection of B.C. Jewry. The material gathered on the small Jewish communities in the interior of B.C. and in the Yukon is of special significance.

Even if this book is not definitive, and in spite of certain shortcomings, it still deserves to be called a pictorial history of the Jews of British Columbia.

Among the newer items of significance in this book is the story and photo of Louis Brier, the unknown community benefactor. Louis Brier's name became known in the Vancouver Jewish community in the 1950s when his will came to light. It turned out that he left sizable legacies for several Jewish institutions in B.C., which did not then exist. One was for a Jewish home for the aged, which had to be non-sectarian. A campaign was started at that time to build a new Jewish home for the aged and there were many long debates about making it non-sectarian in order to qualify for the Brier legacy.

Leonoff discloses that Brier pioneered in the Yukon before settling at Lynn Valley in the mountains of North Vancouver.

A large part of the book deals with the development of organized Jewish community life in Vancouver.

A number of Zionist events are recorded in the chapters dealing with the Vancouver Jewish community. It seems to me, however, that the book is deficient in not devoting a separate chapter to Zionism because of the important role played by the various Zionist organizations in that community.

Leonoff records that the cornerstone for the first Vancouver Jewish Community Centre was placed on June 3, 1928. He fails to note, however that this was done by Dr. Schmarya Levin, the world-famed Zionist leader, who was in Vancouver for the first United Palestine Appeal launched in that community on the same weekend.

These deficiencies should not affect the popularity of the book. It is really an excellent pictorial record of Jewish life in that part of Canada, from the 1860s to current times. And it is extremely well documented for anyone who wants more information on the events it deals with.

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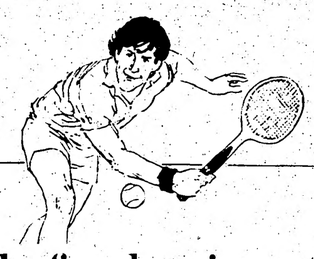

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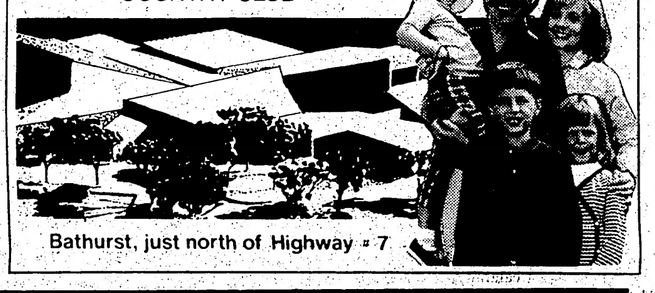

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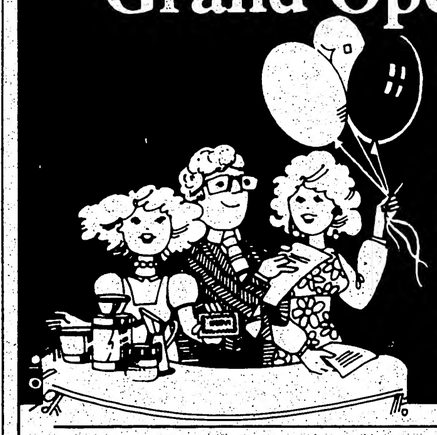

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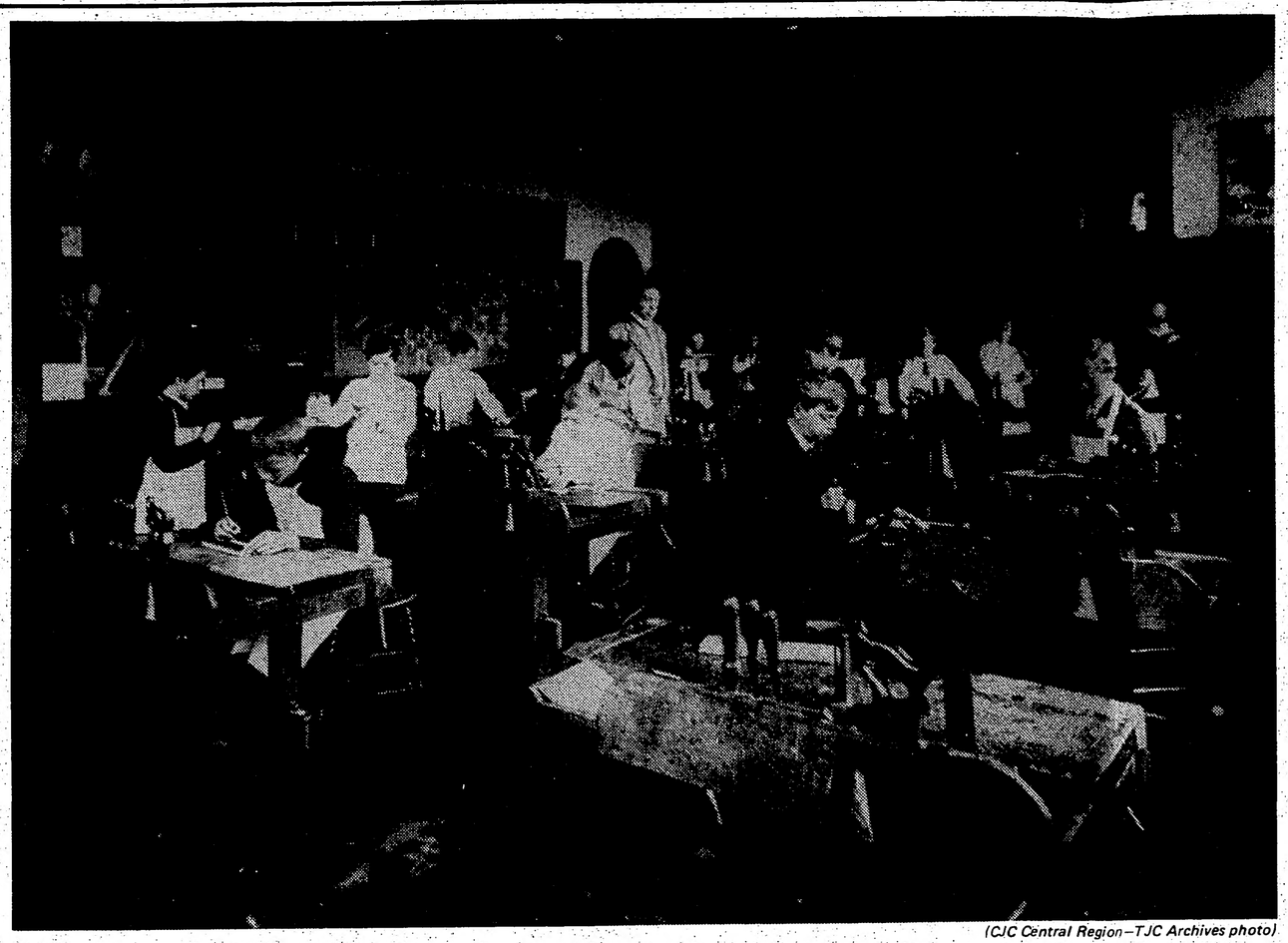

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THE WAY IT USED TO BE

Pupils in manual training class at Lord Lansdowne School, Spadina and College, learn about intricacies of woodworking. Photo was taken in the year 1913.

Hard work is mark of travel counsellor

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Many people who think the greatest job in the world is being a travel counsellor would be disappointed if they knew the truth.

"Some have a misconception of what the travel business is all about: it's a lot of slugging and hard work," according to Mel Samuel, the founder of Travel Career School, Inc.

Samuel said it just isn't glamorous work, and that is one of the first things he tries to get across to those who want to enrol in his school. At the time of writing, Samuel had 10 applicants signed up for the course and he was hoping to have all 15 positions filled.

He said there's a wide cross-section of persons enrolling in the course, "from high-school graduates to a retired bank manager, to a mid-life individual looking for a new career."

The students will receive 200 hours of class time for the $499 they pay for Samuel's course.

The 54-year-old Samuel has been in the travel business for 31 years. "When I came into the business, there were only three or four Jewish travel counsellors in the Toronto area. Now I know of at least two dozen."

Samuel said the travel business, like any other business, has had a great many changes during the years. "But right now there is a demand for trained travel counsellors. The business is thriving, it's doing well. That's one of the incentives of the school."

However, like so many other businesses, it is difficult for a person without any experiences to get a foot in the door, to get a start. But Samuel has found from his experience with other travel schools (he taught in the Sheridan College travel program for six years), that persons graduating from travel courses usually find placements.

He said he knows what travel agencies want from an employee because for the past 25 years he's owned and operated Overseas Travel Ltd. "I've hired personnel and I've been a ticket seller.

"To work in a travel agency certain basic principles have to be known. There is only one correct way to issue a ticket, but each agency has its own operating procedures. The toughest part is computing international air fares."

In order to get across to the pupils the daily procedures one goes through in a "real" travel agency, Samuel uses the workshop method, whereby he simulates actual agency conditions.

One thing he tries to get across to travel counsellors, both present and future, is that "people want to pay the least amount for transporation. If you can save them money you've got a friend for life. After all, a plane ride is a plane ride."

But when it comes to accommodation the selling begins. Samuel pointed out that in most travel brochures there is a lead-in price (a low price to persuade the client to take a holiday). He said he encourages agents to try to get people to buy more superior accommodation.

"Whenever I've had a complaint about a vacation from a client, it's usually because of accommodation."

Samuel said he gets his students to quote the lowest possible air fare. "They have to know what the product is all about. It is really basically product knowledge. It's almost like the stock market where prices change every day."

Once a student graduates from a travel school and enters the work force there is usually a long wait before they are earning top dollars. According to Samuel the usual starting rate for a travel counsellor, in the Toronto area, is only $150 per week. It usually goes to the $165-$175 neighborhood after six to 10 weeks. "It's basically minimum wage. It's not a business to get rich in.

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Quebec author and literature professor receives largely critical response at lecture

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Quebec author and literature professor Victor Teboul received a largely critical response from a Saidye Bronfman Centre audience last month when he suggested it was up to the Jewish community to participate more fully in Quebec society, something which could best be accomplished by greater involvement in the French intellectual life of the province.

The large audience, composed mainly of senior citizens, treated his remarks with considerable scepticism in the question period following his address, citing economics not culture as the real issue at hand.

The 33-year-old author, who was born in Egypt, has lived in Canada for 15 years and teaches Quebec literature at CEGEP Lionel Groulx in St. Therese. He recently published a comprehensive study entitled **The Myth and Images of the Jew in Quebec**, which examines the stereotypes of Jews as reflected in Quebec literature, newspapers and theatre.

The following is an excerpt from his address:

"Those who fear the PQ, seem convinced that once it is beaten in the next election, things will more or less return as they were in the past. They fail to realize that the change in attitudes, from that of an isolated minority to that of an integrating majority, is here to stay. It is part of Quebec's evolution. And the leader of the opposition has himself also stated it clearly.

"When one takes a second look at today's Quebec nationalist movement, one sees because of its close association with culture it is a dynamic movement.

"In fact it should be brought to the attention of the Jewish community, that several intellectuals have shown great interest in the Jewish experience. A minister in the present cabinet has been one of the first Quebec nationalists to write a comprehensive study of the first Jews who arrived in New France.

"Other influential intellectuals who are directly linked to the evolution of the nationalist movement, such as Hubert Aquin and Pierre Vadeboncoeur, have drawn in their works profound comparisons between the Jewish experience and the French-Canadian survival.

"I believe that individually, we Jews, should take a closer and new look at Quebec's nationalism.

"It is unfortunate that because of Quebec's history Jewish thinkers and writers have not emerged in Quebec who could engage in a constructive and critical dialogue with this extremely influential movement in Quebec. Contrary to some pre-conceived ideas, this movement is healthy and strong because criticism is not excluded.

"Since the end of the '50s, the nationalist movement here has been the only major stream of thought to examine critically and profoundly Quebec society. In literature and in the arts, it has given rise to productive and stimulating ideas.

"We should also encourage individual Jewish criticism and reflection as it exists elsewhere, in English Canada, in the United States or in Europe. We should not underestimate the importance of ideas, literature, the creative arts. We should fully participate in discussion and public debate. Furthermore an active cultural and intellectual presence would assure that the changes this province is undertaking will be made with us, not without us. On both sides, after an intelligent dialogue has taken place, mutual positions do not appear as categorical as they were before: each one's position undergoes some form of modification.

"Jewish preoccupations should then be voiced effectively and intelligently and should not be limited to the Jewish or English-language press.

"Jewish individuals should be urged to take a second and closer look at the sphere of ideas in Quebec. They should get more involved in what is going on here, as they have been involved for example at the municipal level or the Canadian level.

"This cultural exchange should not be limited to our institutions or our organizations for we tend here to speak through spokesmen, through one united voice. Although such a method has its advantages, it also tends to project a monolithic, uniform image of Quebec's Jewishness.

"There has been, until now, a formal, almost legalistic approach to the role played by us here, most likely due to the importance structures and organizations have acquired here in Quebec. These structures have played the vital role in preserving each community 's heritage.

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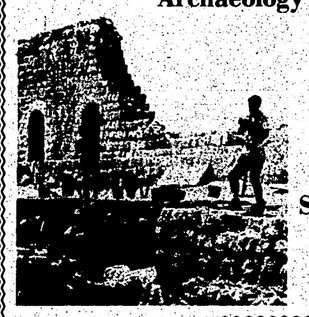

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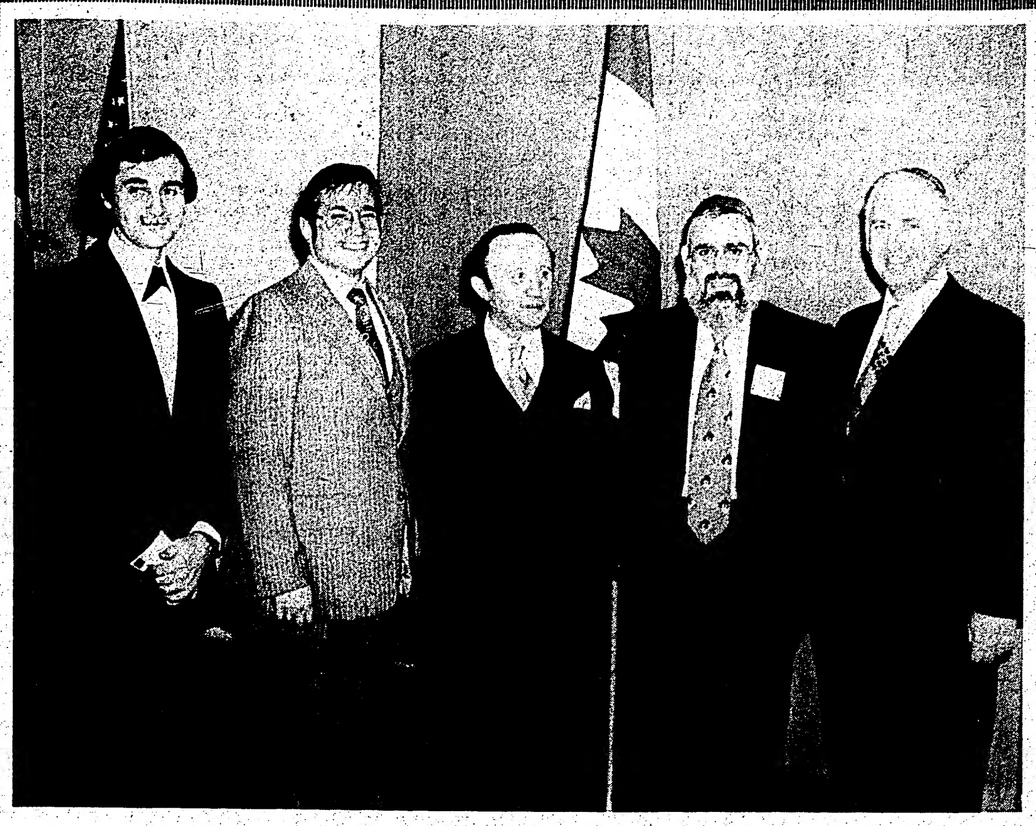

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Robert Levy, executive director of Communaute Sepharade du Quebec (left) and Rabbi David Sabbah (second from right) represented Canada at the first international conclave of the Sephardic rabbinate held at Yeshiva University in New York. From left: Rabbi Mitchell Serels, Solomon Gaon and Rabbi Herbert Dobrinsky, who is executive assistant to Yeshiva U president. He's a Montrealer.

Travel counsellor's life

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agents work on a commission basis and if they do get a commission it is usually about half of one per cent after they reach a certain plateau in sales.

In his own business Samuel employs six counsellors. He said there is a low turnover in the business, with the average stay for his present employees at about the three-year level.

A lot of the personnel leaving agencies usually do so in quest of the bigger dollar. In Samuel's opinion, that explains why so many travel agencies have opened in the last few years.

Samuel said to be a good travel agent, you should travel as much as possible. "You should know what you're selling."

He said in the last few years the destinations for travelers have changed a great deal. "The big markets now are the Southern United States, Mexico and the Caribbean. Europe has fallen off drastically.

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Letters to the Editor

'Never again' made mockery by our ousting

In the Nov. 23 issue of The Canadian Jewish News, a front-page article states "Toronto Jewish Congress vote ousts anti-Nazi group in controversy." As a member of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, that would imply that we were ousted just once when, in fact, we were ousted not once or even twice, but three times.

Toronto Jewish Congress claims we did not conform. I am not so sure this is true, but if we are non-conformists, it is all to the good, for history has proven that it was the non-conformists who achieved what were considered impossible goals.

It is ironic that the very people who should be for us are against us, the very people who should encourage and support and give us their blessings, should dismiss us.

The words "never again" embedded in the hearts and minds and on the lips of Jews everywhere, have no meaning whatsoever unless they are translated into action.

Rose Ehrenworth,
Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Committee
Toronto

In The CJN, Dec. 21, F. Parent, in a letter to the editor, takes Mr. Tenenbaum to task for congratulating the Montreal Jewish Family Service for their foster home finding campaign, even though one-third of their children are in non-Jewish homes.

F. Parent has missed the point of Mr. Tenenbaum's letter. By making this startling admission, the Montreal JFS has told the community that an emergency exists. Those familiar with North American Jewry know that most people simply will not act unless they perceive that there is an "emergency." When the crisis is presented to them, then they do things wholeheartedly.

All indications show that the proportion of Jewish children in non-Jewish foster homes in Toronto may be as high as it is in Montreal. Jerry Diamond, executive director of the Toronto Jewish Family and Child Service, should make statistics in this area public, so that we may know the urgency of the situation and can act accordingly.

Ralph Goldman,
Willowdale

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Arts

'Kinky Friedman phenomenon highly disturbing'

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Globe and Mail critic Jay Scott gives Kinky Friedman a vastly over-inflated significance vis-a-vis New York's current "in" scene. None of the magazines there has given this latest Stepan Fetchit anything equivalent to the feature two-page spread which Scott gave him in the Dec. 27 Globe Fanfare section. If his thesis that Texas redneck culture is taking over New York is true, then we might as well all rush to Israel tomorrow. Perhaps he is indulging in a bit of extrapolatory thinking; as the dominant pop music form there right now is disco, an urban-eclectic blend of black, Jewish and Latin roots.

But even if Scott is extrapolating, the phenomenon of this crassly opportunistic individual making the scene at all in a 5th Avenue cafe reflects highly disturbing undercurrents as to the total state of contemporary American pop culture. More so, it brings into considerable suspicion the motivations of those pop journalists who would wish to ascribe to him positive celebrity status. Both these undercurrents and publicity motivations should give North American Jewry serious causes of unease.

Richard (Kinky) Friedman, for those not exactly "tuned in" to the continually deteriorating bohemian scenes throughout the Western world, is a Jewish country-western singer from Texas whose group was originally termed "The Texas Jewboys." His act largely consists of self-derogatory jokes and Archie-Bunker-type ethnic jibes. To compare him to Lenny Bruce, as does Scott, is way off base. Bruce allied his Jewishness with the subjugated yet defiant role of American Blacks, and fused the two subcultures as a potent satiric weapon directed against the white American power structure. Hence, the establishment hated him. Friedman, in direct contrast, flaunts his Jewishness in a self-subjugation role, just like the old Black minstrels, in order to fawn to the prejudices of the white American power structure and to reinforce their latent anti-Jewish stereotypes. The one ethnic group for whom Kinky has kind words are Arabs.

Put two and two together: Kinky's in it for the money. Jewish Stepan Fetchits are nothing new. Questions, however, must be answered in regards to the Kinky Friedman phenomenon: (1) if Texas, where the Arab money is, is going to really take over the total (at least white) American pop scene, as it is taking over the business world, will there be any place at all in such a scene for any Jews at all except for the Kinky Friedmans (and more refined versions such as Woody Allen)? (2) How can we more effectively promote authentically Jewish and Israeli popular culture both among ourselves and to the world at large? To sum up, what must be the authentic Jewish response to today's sometimes disturbing popular-culture norms?

RECORD REVIEW: Cantor Paul Zim, who, for the sake of authentic artistic integrity, is now on his own, has just released on the Vocaleeze label a highly recommendable album, **A Time for Prayer and Joy**, which expertly fuses both sides of the coin of contemporary traditional Ashkenazic-Jewish music: the folk and liturgical — into a total effect of well-crafted empathy.

The opening selection on side A, **Hester Days**, contain exemplary lyrics by the multifaceted Seymour Kleinman which evoke the bittersweet realism of turn-of-the-century New York's Lower East Side and all of its North American equivalents. **Can You Answer Me?** is an equally poignant universal question from a Jewish child to his father concerning the essence of the Jewish experience. **Hebrew Lesson** and **Chassidic Shabbos** excel in a more light-hearted vein.

On Side B, consisting entirely of four original liturgical compositions by Paul Zim, **Vehu Rachum** is an outstanding example of the classical minor-key free-improvisational framework. **Sheva Brochos** is a fine fusion of romantic opera influences with cantorial free-vocal expansive expression, while **Yiru Einelnu** contains two independently distinctive melodies.

Oversized tome on Jewish history is the most impressive of its kind

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

WANDERINGS
By Chaim Potok
Random House of Canada
$20.00

This oversized tome of 430 pages, lovingly produced and lavishly illustrated, must be the most impressive one-volume history of the Jews ever produced. Its author is the renowned writer, editor, and scholar whose four novels about contemporary Jewish life in America have been immensely popular.

Is this the definitive book we have been waiting for? Does Potok reveal why Jews are still vibrant and creative after four millenia of vicissitude and tribulation? Has the mystery of Judaism's genius for survival been unveiled? Not quite. Max Dimont, Cecil Roth, Abraham Sachar, Abba Eban—and the others who have written one-volume histories—have not been rendered obsolete. Each of them still has something singular and valuable to say.

Potok has a distinctive point of view. How have Jews fared as wanderers through history? What have they gleaned from their encounter with the great civilizations of the past? What have they forsaken or left behind? The civilizations described include Sumer, Egypt, Canaan, Babylonia, Greece, Rome, Islam, Christianity —and modern secularism.

The intent is largely chronological and the author moves with dramatic immediacy and superb narrative ability from age to age, and from culture to culture. He is a responsible historian: knowledgable, cautious, insightful, and eloquent. Of course, the basic problems for the author of a one-volume history are those of judgment, selectivity, and compression. For some inexplicable reason, Potok has used up precious space in retelling the familiar biblical account, and in protracted summaries of the cultures of Sumer, Egypt, Greece, and Rome that appear unnecessary for an understanding of the Jewish connection.

It is disconcerting that only 60 pages are devoted to the modern period, beginning with the 17th century. Within this short compass must be crowded the following: the Chmielnicki disasters, the rise and fall of Shabbetai Zevi, the coming of Hasidism, the career of Spinoza, the Enlightenment Period, Jews under the Czars, accommodation to the New World, Zionism and the creation of Israel, the Holocaust, etc.

There are a number of other shortcomings. Many of the illustrations, beautiful and interesting in themselves, are not really concerned with Judaism, but with the cultures described. Of necessity, a host of notable personalities have been omitted. Sometimes the decision for inclusion appears arbitrary. The book has little to say about Judaism as a religion—teachings, tenets, or forms.

Potok asserts that Jews have persisted in the face of ancient and classical paganism and have successfully withstood the blandishments of Islam and Christianity. Now, confronted by modern paganism, we must "re-educate ourselves, rebuild our core from the treasures of our past, fuse it with the best in secularism, and create a new philosophy, a new literature, a new world of Jewish art, a new community; and take seriously the meaning of the word emancipation, a release from the authority of the father in order to become adults in our own right."

In the quest for renewal, this personal, highly readable, often brilliant, account of a magnificant history should prove an invaluable asset.

Pictorial perspective on Hitler

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

HITLER—The Pictorial Documentary of His Life

By John Toland
Doubleday & Co.
$18.95

Villains are more interesting than saints, perhaps because it is possible to be evil in so many different ways. Saintliness, on the other hand, is undeviating and constrictive in nature. Hitler, one of history's most diabolical personalities, continues to evoke widespread interest. We approach his life and works with the fear and fascination we usually reserve for a venomous reptile. John Toland, who has already written a massive and masterful biography of Hitler, now presents us with a companion volume of 465 photographs that charts his years from childhood in Austria to ignominious death in a shattered Berlin bunker.

The author has provided a helpful commentary to go along with the pictures, in order to furnish the requisite background information and also correct any false impressions that the pictures might present if taken at face value.

It is all here in graphic completeness, complexity and confusion: the years of childhood and adolescence, the birth of the Nazi Party, the Brown Revolution of the early 30s, the years of exultant triumph, the upheaval and devastation wrought by war, the horror of the Final Solution, the chaos of the last hundred days of desperation and failure.

To scrutinize the photographs—many of them rare and never before published—is to relive those years of tumult and calamity. Some of them are unforgettable in their irony, power or fiendishness: a Protestant rector in 1943 publicly blessing Nazi flags; a million persons at a dramatically-staged mass rally; Herman and Emmy Goering, obese and grotesquely dressed, shopping at Berchtesgarden; little girls learning the Nazi salute; a smiling Chamberlain bidding farewell to a jubilant Hitler after the betrayal of the Sudetenland; German troops marching down the Avenue Foch in Paris, with the Arc de Triomphe in the background; the swastika being raised over the Acropolis; an endless line of captured German troops on the Western Front; two photographs of the final surrender ceremonies at Rheims and Berlin on May 7 and 8, 1945; German civilians forced to observe dead prisoners at Buchenwald; the crematoriums at the German concentration camp at Weimar; and the Nazi warlords, dejected and sullen at the Nuremberg Trials.

The mystery of Hitler's essential character remains. The photographs of his private life and lighter moments show that he was capable of the most astonishing contradictions. Somewhere along the line the devil won possession of his soul. This gripping book of photographs depicts the horror that followed.

'Stage Directions' director keeps his audience off guard

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

An enterprising director/entrepreneur would do well to investigate the possibility of producing Israel Horovitz's fascinating one-act play, **Stage Directions**, here in Canada.

A production of the work was done recently at Joe Papp's Public Theatre in New York.

Stage Directions, the third "part" of a quartet of plays called **The Quannapowitt Quartet**, concerns a Jewish family of two sisters and a brother who have come home to bury their parents. Great bitterness keeps them apart, and ironically, seems to hold them together. It's not really clear where the hatred comes from, but Horovitz keeps us intrigued with his gradual unfolding of the facts about the three.

But the most fascinating technique of holding our attention is his style—the entire play is composed of stage directions, the written instructions in the play that tells the actor how to act out a line and how and where to move when delivering the line.

The dialogue therefore, is the recitation, with feeling, of the directions.

Director Jack Hofsiss has done an exemplary job in realizing the play's potential and keeping us off-guard, thus heightening our interest and attention. He was ably helped by a very gifted cast. Patti LuPone was a tight-lipped, repressed Ruth; Ellen Greene showed us a cool, confident, but ultimately tragic Ruby; and John Glover gave a fine portrayal of a finicky, emotional Richard.

A show that does not fare as well is the much-heralded new musical of Michael Bennet, **Ballroom**. Somehow, we expect more from the creator, director, and choreographer of **A Chorus Line**, than what we get in **Ballroom**; but I suppose that's our fault—if we don't expect anything, then we won't be disappointed when we don't get it.

Ballroom is based on the excellent television drama **Queen of the Stardust Ballroom**, that was written by Jerome Kass, with music by Billy Goldenberg and lyrics by Alan and Marilyn Bergman. Their work for the TV play was wonderful—their work for the Broadway show is not.

Kass' play is about Bea Asher, a woman recently widowed, who is floundering in life without her husband. A friend convinces her to get back into the stream of things by going dancing at the Stardust Ballroom and meeting new people. She does, meets Al, falls in love, only to learn that he is married.

Kass' TV play was touching and heart rending with flesh and blood characters, but his Broadway play is vacuous and static with cardboard characters. Bea is chosen the queen of the Stardust Ballroom, but we don't see why; we never see her relating to the others there.

The Bergman's lyrics are interesting, but there seems to be a lack of communication between them and Kass. In one scene Bea tells Al that she can't cope with sharing him with his wife; she needs more. Yet a few scenes later, she sings that she would rather have 50% of him than 100% of anybody else. We don't see why she now makes this compromise; nobody explains this sudden switch to us.

At the centre of all the problems is director-choreographer Michael Bennett, who should have demanded an infinitely better book, score and libretto, but obviously didn't. Bennett tries to correct the problem by filling the void with endless choreography. It doesn't work.

There is some help from a dazzling set by Robin Wagner, stunning lighting by Tharon Musser, and a touching performance from Dorothy Louden as Bea.

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Tourists overlook delightful Mazatlan

By TOBA KORENBLUM

MAZATLAN —

Its name means place of deer, but Mazatlan, a city of 150,000 on Mexico's Pacific coast, is better known for its beach stalkers. Overlooked by tourists who favor its big sister Aculpulco, this old seacoast and trading centre has wedded small-town charm with big resort finesse.

The result is a bit of something for everybody. For those seeking a relaxing retreat, fine sand beaches sweep by self-sustaining luxury hotels right to the downtown core. If your mood gravitates to outdoor recreational activities there's golf, tennis, deep-sea fishing, scuba diving and parachute riding just a step from your poolside bar.

While it has its American-style discos and supper clubs, Mazatlan also offers a taste of Mexican culture, full of vitality and color. At night the city springs to life. A strolling troubadour ambles by open-air, thatched-roof restaurants where the smell of garlic-fried fish fills the air. His mellow, vibrating voice carries a Mexican folk tune through the streets.

Just minutes from modern hotels, men and women prepare tacos at small street-side stands. Along Avenida del Mar, the main street, local inhabitants mingle with tourists as they promenade along a combination seawall and walkaway adjacent to the beach.

Mazatlan, a port first used by the Spanish in the 1600s as a sentinel post, is about 900 miles north and west of Acapulco. One of the seafood capitals of the world, its harbor services cruise ships, cargo vessels, ferries, commercial and sport fishing boats.

Beaches ring nearly the entire city, which is in fact a peninsula jutting out into the Pacific, not far from the Sea of Cortes. The El Faro Lighthouse dominates the tip of the peninsula, a well-known landmark atop the 500-foot-high Creston Hill.

With its international airport attracting daily flights on Mexicana, Aeromexico and Hughes Air West lines from the United States and points within the country, Mazatlan is growing in importance as a tourist resort. It's a relatively quick jaunt by air from Los Angeles or Tucson, 800 miles to the north.

A 744-acre tourist centre, including an 18-hole golf course, has been approved for development on the neighboring Isla (Island) de la Piedra.

The newsletter Mexico Now reports that 300 Canadians and Americans make Mazatlan their year-round home, that number swelling to 6,000 in the wintertime.

Many are retiring to beachfront condominiums like Islas del Sol, operated by an American outfit, or homes in exclusive residential areas like the El Cid Golf and Country Club. Here hacienda-style stucco houses border a championship golf course and tennis complex.

It's easy to see why so many 'northerners' are attracted to this resort locale. Most months the weather is in the comfortable 70-80 degree range, and the provincial pace is a welcome respite.

Hop a pneumonia — one of the three-wheeled canopied carts which are thriftier than taxis—and take an excursion into the downtown core. Like most Mexican towns, the market is the hub of activity. Adjacent to the compact but ornate Bacilica, vendors and tourists engage in the local art of haggling.

Fresh papaya and avocado are hawked next to silver and leather ware. A butcher meticulously pares rare red meat from glistening white beef bones, while another cases ground meat in a sausage machine. Check around the market before commiting yourself to a purchase, since prices will vary from stall to stall.

A bit off the beaten track from the hotel strip is Mazatlan's modern yet intimate bullring. Matadors meet the bulls in wintertime only, with rodeos during the remainder of the year. The ring, which houses a small, antiseptic clinic and simple chapel, is open to rare visitors during the week, but the action takes place Sunday afternoons.

The Mexican resort town of Mazatlan, population 150,000, attracts Canadians.

Fish—catching it and eating it—is a major preoccupation for this town. Even the central monument downtown has a nautical theme. Big-game sportsmen can pull out everything from marlin, sailfish, dolphin, tuna and shark from the Maimero Lagoon or the deep Pacific.

Fresh seafood is excellently prepared at reasonable cost. Although most tourists are leery about eating outside hotels, restaurants along the 'strip' provide an evening's entertainment. Supper is late, the pace relaxing, the seafood—in a variety of sauces including garlic—unparalleled. The Palomar, along the main avenue, is an enchanting local spot. The local beer, Pacifica, is an excellent alternative to water.

For entertainment of a different sort, brazen and venturesome shoppers can unearth excellent bargains in Mexican crafts. The Mazatlan Arts and Crafts Centre has a large selection of sculpture and woven goods, but is on the pricey side. Silver—always carrying a government stamp—is a profitable purchase just about anywhere in Mexico and good buys are available here for careful consumers.

There is lots to see beyond the doorstep of shops and hotels. A drive along the "malecon" or promenade leads to Ice Box Hill and Look Out Mountain, near the prime residential areas of the town, for a spectacular view.

Excursions to Isla de la Piedra and Isla del Venada, or Deer Island, are ideal for idle beachsitters with wanderlust. Abandoned mining towns and scenic villages—like Concordia, Copala and Panuco—are situated in the foothills of the nearby Sierra Madre Mountains.

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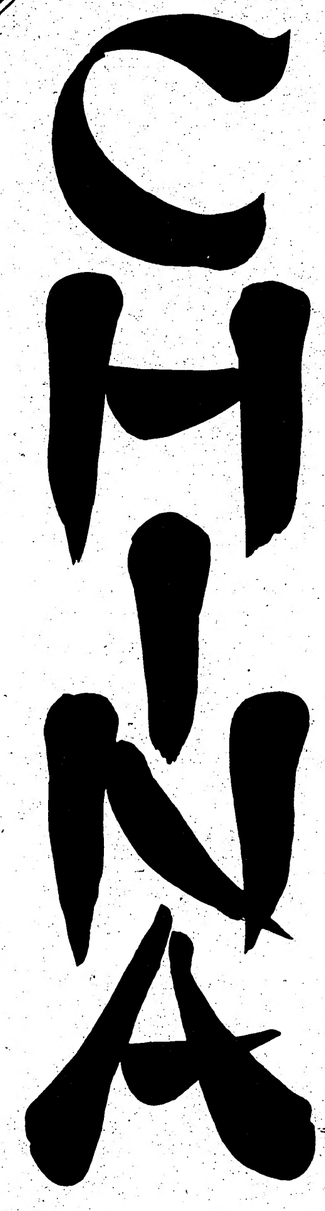
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Dubros, Henry on Jan. 9, 1979 late of 740 Marlee Ave.

Dubros, Marcia on Jan. 5, 1979 late of 840 Eglinton Ave. W.

Durbin, Rae on Jan. 5, 1979 late of 75 Dell Park

OBITUARIES

Fine, Phyllis on Jan. 4, 1979 late of 19 Elderwood Drive

Fisher, William on Jan. 7, 1979 late of Omaha, Nebraska, U.S.A.

Rubin, Paul on Jan. 7, 1979 late of 384 Cour Pleigh

Singer, Mary on Jan. 7, 1979 late of 601 Finch Ave. W.

Szigeti, Leopold on Sunday Jan. 7, 1979 at his home. Cherished Husband of Edith, beloved Father of George, Father-in-law of Adele, devoted Grandfather of Karen (Mrs. Sheldon Charyk), Peter, Howard, and Alan; Great grandfather of Cori and Jana. Sadly missed by relatives and friends. 18

Plea to yordim

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If he remains in the development town for at least seven years, he is entitled to a grant of $3,000 or more, Oren said.

Should he wish to set up a business, the government will allow him tax exemptions to the tune of $36,000 in order to buy equipment. "We'll also give him a subsidized loan — 15% — of up to $10,000 to cover any other business expenses."

To top it off, he can bring tax-free personal effects and goods into the country within 12 months of his arrival. "We let him import anything except a car," he said. "A car would arouse jealousy among Israelis."

As an added benefit, he can apply for loans with which to pay for air ticket and shipping costs.

Oren expects as many as 10,000 persons to return to their homeland, half from North America, 35% from Europe and 15% from elsewhere. "They don't go back simply because of our inducements," he observed, "but because they realize they made a mistake in leaving, or never intended to live abroad on a permanent basis."

He did admit, however, that two-thirds of the returnees had not succeeded, either financially or socially, in their adopted lands.

Oren, a 45-year-old mild mannered man, has held his job since June of 1977. His boss, David Levy, hired him after Oren interviewed him for his paper, Yediot Ahranot.

Saudis

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sent to Fairweather and in a postscript to his letter, Gray wrote: "As you can see from the enclosed copy of the contract there are a number of blank spaces in it. Apparently, this is because Bell Canada originally asked the Securities and Exchange Commission that certain clauses be withheld from the public and it is my understanding that the United States law provides that this can be done unless and until there is a formal ruling on such a request by the U.S. authorities and such a ruling has not yet been given.

"It would appear that one of the clauses so deleted is the one in which Bell states that neither it nor any of its subsidiaries or associated companies have any manner of commercial relations with Israel which Bell officials admitted to me and to the media is, in fact, in the original contract."

Arab stamps

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Zifkin points out that stamps have been used as a propaganda tool for more than 50 years, and also to indicate national ambitions. Years before Hitler invaded Poland to start World War II, he revealed his belligerent attitude by showing the Hitler youth movement, swastikas and a Nazi flagbearer in a scene of aggression.

"During World War II, both Germany and Britain counterfeited each other's stamps for use as psychological weapons," said Zifkin.

"German stamps with pictures of Hitler on it were altered to show toothbrush-mustached skeleton heads; the print was changed to read from 'German Reich' to 'End of Reich.'

The Germans inserted figures of Stalin in British stamps showing the royal family, and Jewish stars were put into King George's crown. The print was changed to read, 'this is a Jewish war.' The effect of these stamps was confusion and worry."

A good indicator of Hitler's territorial ambitions was a German stamp issued shortly after the war broke out: it showed Nazi troopers marching into India.

A stamp column by philatelist Doug Patrick that appeared in The Globe and Mail in February, 1957, describes how stamps indicated Egyptian premeditation when that country invaded the then newly-formed state of Israel in 1948.

Ziskin's exhibition of Arab propaganda stamps is part of an overall presentation he will give, entitled, "Jewish history and Arab hate propaganda seen through stamps." Next Wednesday's presentation at 8:00 p.m., is sponsored by the Toronto Zionist Council. The event will include a council meeting as well as a special reception for David Ariel, Israel's consul-general to Toronto.

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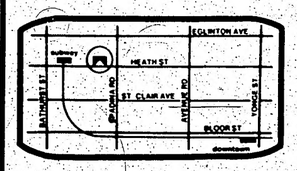

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Here are more books of interest

From time to time The Canadian Jewish News runs mini-reviews on current and interesting books. The reviews are prepared by the staff.

Jewish Landmarks of New York
By Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppman
Fleet Press, New York
$5.95

The world's greatest "Jewish" city has lots to offer if you're looking for specifically Jewish things—from fascinating memorials and historic synagogues to exotic restaurants and theatres. This 277-page guide is crammed with facts and the authors should be commended for this gargantuan effort of research. Postal is associate editor of The Jewish Week in New York and Koppman is a well-known writer and editor.

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A Jew Today
By Elie Wiesel
Random House

Whenever we Jews get a little complacent about the Holocaust, we should pull out this volume of letters and essays by one of the most eloquent of survivors. Here we will find some of the implications and burning questions sparked by that terrible period in our history, questions that will never go away until the Messiah comes. To ignore, belittle or just dismiss them altogether, would be to abet in the atrocities themselves. Wiesel makes this perfectly clear.

He draws relationships between the Holocaust and Jewish experience in Russia, in Syria, and earlier Jewish periods and poses incisive questions on the covenant binding G-d and the people of Israel. Wiesel draws on his own Chassidic background to add poignancy and tradition to his associations.

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The Kingdom and the Power
By Gay Talese
Doubleday Canada
$8.75

Talese's excellent 1969 hardcover informal history of The New York Times—an incredible institution in American journalism—has been reissued in softcover. The Times was revitalized by a German Jew, Adolph Ochs, who really believed in the credo, "All the news that's fit to print." Since the turn of the century, some of its best reporters and editors have been Jews. Talese tells how the newspaper gradually changed its anti-Zionist policy in the face of the turmoil in Mandate Palestine. A former Times reporter and feature writer, Talese has digested the best and choicest gossip and written a lucid and compelling narrative.

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Uncertain Greatness,
Henry Kissinger & American Foreign Policy
By Roger Morris
Fitzhenry & Whiteside

As an analysis of Kissinger's policies, this is far from being an adulatory portrait of the former secretary of state. Morris, a former staff member of the National Security Council, is critical of Kissinger in several respects. You may disagree with Morris' views, but you'll respect the quality of his arguments. His chapter on the Yom Kippur War is good. Morris, too, subscribes to the theory that the 1973 war was exploited by Kissinger to wring a settlement out of the ashes of battle.

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The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and the West Bank. A Handbook
Edited by Anne Sinai and Allen Pollack
American Academic Association for Peace in the Middle East
New York

In all respects this is an admirable reference text for devotees of Middle Eastern affairs. It consists of a number of succinct essays on various aspects of Jordan, written by leading experts in the field. It also contains texts of speeches by Israeli and Arab politicians on the status and future of the West Bank.

This is the latest of a series of handbooks on the region put out by the American Academic Association for Peace in the Middle East. Others have been on Syria, Israel in the Third World, the Palestinians, Jerusalem and Israel's social structures.

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Discovering the News, A Social History of American Newspapers
By Michael Schudson
Fitzhenry & Whiteside
$10.95

This is an intelligent and scholarly treatment of the evolution of journalism in the United States. Schudson, who teaches sociology at the University of Chicago, tells how American newspapers developed from a highly partisan press to a fairly objective one. He describes how newspapers grew and how they achieved respectability. Two of the giants in U.S. journalism were Joseph Pulitzer, a Hungarian Jew who made The World of New York into the first mass-circulation newspaper, and Adolph Ochs, a Jew of German origin who fashioned The New York Times into the institution that it is today.

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Stalag USA, The Remarkable Story of German POWs in America
By Judith Gansberg
Fitzhenry & Whiteside

A dark corner of the Second World War is illuminated by Gansberg in this tale of how the Americans attempted to de-Nazify 370,000 German POWs who spent the war years in captivity in the United States. According to the author, about one-third of the prisoners were hardened Nazis, one-third were against the regime and one-third were indifferent to it. Interestingly, some of the American instructors in the re-education programs were Jews and their relationship with the POWs is delineated. The book is a bit dry, but Gansberg, a professor at Southeastern University, Washington, D.C., is to be commended for having researched the subject so thoroughly.

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The rational in making another English translation of these works was to bring out more of the shades of meaning from the original Hebrew, to incorporate additional knowledge accrued from recent scholarship and archaeological discoveries, and to render it in contemporary English that readers would not find 'quaint' and thereby forbidding. To that end, the efforts of many distinguished Jewish scholars were involved under the editorship of H. Louis Ginsberg, professor of biblical history and literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary. It took 15 years to produce.

The Prophets contains the second major section of the Jewish Scriptures. It is from this section that the haftaroth—the prophetic readings at the conclusion of the Torah reading in the synagogue on Sabbaths and holidays—are drawn.

The section includes the so-called "Earlier Prophets" (the historical books of Joshua, Judges, Samuel and Kings); the "Later Prophets" (Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel), and the 12 "Minor Prophets" (Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Babakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zachariah and Malachi), so designated because their books are shorter in length.

While adhering faithfully to the text, the translators of **The Prophets** have provided notes that suggest alternate readings, a brief running commentary to otherwise opaque passages, and often an admission that the meaning of the text eludes modern scholarship.

It is an excellent acquisition for the Jewish home library. Considering the time, effort, and dedication involved in its production, it is probably the book bargain of the decade.

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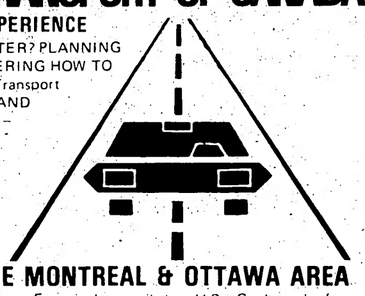
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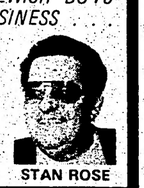
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